



FRANCE READY TO RESIST GERMANY WITH FORCE

FAMILIES IN LOWLANDS TO SEEK SAFETY

Hundreds of Acres of Land in Nelson and Palmyra Flooded

A long ice jam which had formed above the NorthWestern flood bridge at Nelson during the night, threatened to flood hundreds of acres of land and many rural families west of Dixon were reported to be preparing to leave their homes at noon today. The condition existed on both sides of the river where the stream had overflowed its banks and the water was continuing to rise.

Because of the flood threats in Palmyra and Nelson townships, President George B. Shaw of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce this morning communicated with the United States Army engineers' office at the Rock Island Arsenal and requested that the gates in the government dam at Sterling be closed to permit a rise in the stage of water in an effort to dislodge the heavy ice jam. The engineers promised co-operation but advised from the Illinois Northern Utilities offices early this afternoon indicated that no action along this line had been taken.

The Ted Hoyle home at Oak Forest in Palmyra township, along the lower River road, was entirely surrounded by water at noon. The cellar was full and the family of John Hoyle and wife were making plans to move out this afternoon. The Hoyle home ordinarily stands ten feet above the water.

Conditions in Nelson
Along the lower road north of Nelson similar reports were circulated where families were planning to leave their homes in the event that the stage of water does not recede within a short time. At the Amos Eberly home, it was stated that a continuation of the rapid rise would find the house surrounded by water within another two hours.

While the stage of the river at Dixon rose only two feet since noon yesterday below the dam, it was expected that a much greater rise would result this afternoon unless the ice gorge is broken up. The stage of water at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the hydro plant was 7.2 feet above normal and this was not considered alarming. The tennis courts at the high school parkway were under a foot of water at noon and the drives in the park west of the high school were overflowed to a depth of two feet. There were reports that the water was ten feet higher at Dixon than at Sterling.

GORGE MILE LONG
The ice gorge at Nelson was more than a mile in length at 1:30 this afternoon and wild ducks were swimming in the roadway north of the Amos Eberly farm home. Water was up to the large stock barn on the Phillips farm north of Nelson and was flowing into the Eberly gravel pit. The stage of water appeared to be holding about steady and had ceased its earlier rapid rise. Older residents of Nelson were not alarmed, stating that on many occasions the water had reached a much more threatening stage.

Along the north bank of the river, however, the water had flowed over the banks and in many places completely surrounded summer cottages along the river bank.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY ADMITS KILLING BRUTAL FATHER

Reading, Pa., March 11.—(AP)—Louis Tontas, 14-year-old junior high school student, abruptly ended his trial on a charge of slaying his father today by pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer ordered the records turned over to juvenile court and the case disposed of immediately. Tontas' plea came unexpectedly, just after a conference of attorneys and members of the boy's family. Tontas was on the stand and his attorneys were encountering constant objections in their efforts to get into the record his story of mistreatment at the hands of his father, slain as he emerged from his home February 15. The father, James, 45-year-old automobile mechanic, died blaming his son, policemen testified. Tontas said he had been beaten and abused by his father for failure to work in the garage. The night of the shooting, he said, his father left home in anger, threatening to "fix you when I get back."

Navy Hero Dead



British World War navy hero and former First Lord of the Admiralty, who passed away early today at his home in London. His death creates a new gap in the fast-thinning ranks of Britain's war leaders. Story on page 5.

SENATE SEIZURE OF TELEGRAMS IS AIRED IN COURT

Action of Investigators Called Unconstitutional Today

BULLETIN.
Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today permanently enjoined the Western Union Telegraph Company from surrendering to the senate lobby committee messages sent by the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw of Chicago.

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—Senate investigators' efforts to seize telegrams of the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw were denounced today as an unconstitutional invasion of private rights and defended with the assertion the American Liberty League paid for some of the messages. The firm's request for an injunction to prevent the lobby committee from obtaining the telegrams was argued vigorously before the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Frank J. Hogan—veteran of many fights with senate committees—and Crampton Harris, former law partner of the committee's chairman, Senator Black (D-Ala.). Hogan charged the investigators were "drawing American institutions into the fire."

Harris told the court that "records filed with the house of representatives showed the Liberty League paid for telegrams sent by this firm to the extent of \$110 and \$117."

"Yellow Snow Storm."
Replying to an argument by Hogan that the committee's demand for the messages violated the constitution's prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure, he said present day lobby activities included "a yellow snow storm" of telegrams to influence members of congress, sent often under fake or forged signatures. He added the Supreme Court had ruled lobbying "unlawful."

Hogan quoted the fourth amendment of the constitution which forbids "unreasonable searches and seizures" and said: "There are no exceptions to the guarantee of that right."

"The constitution does not provide that that right shall not be violated except by a committee of the senate or the United States or except by the senate. The guarantee is as applicable to the gov-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW RATES FOR WATER ORDERED BY COMMISSION

Monthly Service Charge to All Consumers to Be Abandoned

Associated Press dispatches today contained provisions of the final ruling of the Illinois Commerce Commission relative to the rates to be charged the city and consumers by the Dixon Water company. City Attorney Martin Gannon and Attorney H. C. Warner of the Water company appeared before members of the commission in Chicago yesterday, when the provisions of the agreement between the city and company were included in the order to be entered by the commission.

The brief statement given out by the commission in Chicago at the close of the conference yesterday to the Associated Press was:

Text of Announcement
"The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered today, a reduction in the rates charged the City of Dixon by the Dixon Water company, which I. C. C. officials said would save the city approximately \$4,000 a year.

"Minor adjustments and revisions in rates to other consumers were ordered to an extent which would reduce the net loss to the Water company to \$1,500.

"An important adjustment was the elimination of a 30 cents a month service charge to all consumers."

Ends Long Fight

The entering of the order will close a three year fight carried on by City Attorney Gannon to bring about a reduction of the fire protection rates charged the city by the water company. At the hearings the city attorney has argued the city's inability to pay the \$18,000 yearly hydrant rental rate. Attorney Gannon was today preparing a detailed report of the final order to be presented to the city council at its regular weekly meeting Friday, which is to be made public.

The agreement between the city

(Continued on Page 2)

Midgets Mourning Loss of "Scottish Queen" in Chicago

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—The midget world was in mourning today for "Scottish Queen," Jennie Quigley, who died at the home of a nephew here yesterday. She was 48 years old.

Miss Quigley, who stood 41 inches high, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1851. She came to the United States at the age of 13 and was given the name of the "Scottish Queen" by the late P. T. Barnum. She appeared before royalty in many parts of the world.

Spencer Got Letter

The Alto supervisor, invited the opinion of other members of the board in response to which Supervisor D. H. Spencer presented a communication received by him this morning in which the writer made allegations against a client receiving a mother's pension, and cited alleged advantages being taken of the funds. The communication was read to the open board.

State's Attorney Edward Jones was present and answered numerous questions from the board members. One of these asked if the board was legally authorized to conduct an investigation of the pensions, to which the county prosecutor replied:

"More applications are rejected by Judge Leach in the county court than are granted. Abuses of the mother's pension act may be investigated by this board or any citizen. It is in the discretion of the court to whom pensions are granted and I know of my own

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Chief Says Ottawa Girl's Tale of Kidnaping Hoax
Ottawa, Ill., March 11.—(AP)—Chief of Police Frank Frazier today charged that the story of Miss Sadie Verona, 21, who appeared yesterday morning at a Chicago hospital and said she had been kidnaped from Ottawa, was a hoax.

Declaring the police investigation closed, Frazier said he had found witnesses who saw Miss Verona leave Ottawa on a Chicago-bound train Monday afternoon.

Despite the chief's statement, the young woman insisted she was abducted while collecting bills and taking orders for her father's fruit and produce company. Her kidnappers, she said, were two men who forced her into an automobile, drugged her and drove her to Chicago. Frazier did not advance any theory as to why Miss Verona would wish to perpetrate a kidnaping hoax.

"Fool - Jackass"

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The house was thrown into an uproar today when the epithets "fool" and "jackass" were exchanged by two representatives. Representative Zioncheck (D. Wash.) told the house he would not object to Representative Ekwall (R. Ore.) discussing Communism and free speech "if he wants to make a fool of himself."

"If anybody has made a bigger jackass of himself this session than the gentleman from Washington, I don't know who is," Ekwall retorted.

Representative O'Connor (D-N. Y.) demanded the "words be taken down," a preliminary parliamentary move to determine whether they should be expunged from the record.

Afterward, the remarks of both Zioncheck and Ekwall were stricken from the record on the motion of Representative Maverick (D-Tex.)

ABUSES IN MOTHERS' PENSIONS ALLEGED TODAY

Supervisors Instructed to Report Any Such to County Judge

An investigation of every client receiving a mother's pension in Lee county was urged as charges that the law was being abused were voiced in this morning's session of the board of supervisors. Supervisor Lucien Hemmway of Alto township raised the question toward the close of the morning session when he said:

"I am of the belief that the mothers' pensions in Lee county are subject to investigation. It is certain that these having been growing by leaps and bounds, mostly bounds, I have no criticism of Judge Leach, who I believe has exercised excellent judgment in acting upon these applications. However, I believe that conditions have arisen after the pensions have been granted which are probably not within his scope. I believe and know that some pensions should be suspended and that in some cases the applicants are not entitled to receive the sums. In one instance a widow with three children has other relatives living with her, who are realizing from the pension which should go to the welfare of the children, and those who are not so entitled, are receiving the benefit of the mother's pension."

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Figures of President's New Tax Program is Kept from Public Under Gag Order

Committee Members Admit Gag Order Has Been Decreed

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—A house ways and means subcommittee today clamped a "gag" on any further disclosures of treasury data submitted as a basis for working out President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax program.

Coincidentally, there were intimations that the subcommittee was approaching an understanding that tax rates on undistributed corporate earnings will be adjusted so as to meet any loss of revenue occasioned by providing a "cushion" reserve for corporations and by exempting banks, insurance companies and fiduciary organizations from the projected corporate levy.

Some committee members intimated that higher rates in higher brackets than those originally advanced by the treasury may be resorted to if needed to assure the yield of \$620,000,000 of additional income which the administration is seeking from the corporate tax.

Emerging from a subcommittee session, Representative Vinson (D-Ky.) asserted:

Members Can't Talk

"I can't talk because of a gag," Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) said other members of the subcommittee had opposed his previous procedure of giving out information as it was received by the subcommittee so "I can't say anything."

Vinson did add, however, that the members "are making progress" and he is "beginning to see the light."

It was learned privately that new tax tables were handed over today by treasury experts in which the highest rate submitted was below the 75 percent maximum suggested by the treasury yesterday in the event the subcommittee should insist on providing corporations with a reserve, exempt from taxes or taxed at a low rate, on which to lean during "rainy days."

High Rate Impractical
The 75 percent rate were described by one committeeman as entirely impractical because "not a dime" would be collected under them.

Rather than pay such rates to be permitted to put a large share of undivided income into reserves, it was asserted, corporations would distribute such net income among stockholders, who would pay income taxes upon the dividends.

Hill said say for publication that yesterday's drastic tables were "based on impractical assumptions," since they were drawn up on a basis of either 100 per cent distribution, or 100 percent retention of net corporate income. No corporation is going to conduct operations along such lines, he said.

No Definite Figures
The subcommittee still refrained from issuing any definite figures on how much the projected \$620,000,000 yield from corporate taxes would be slashed, provided rates were not increased, in order to allow the accumulation of depression reserves. One member said, however, that exemption of banks, insurance companies and similar institutions, which are required by law to carry reserves and surpluses, might not reduce the desired yield by \$50,000,000.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.) expressed sympathy with the president's plan for taxing the undistributed profits of corporations, but said he would attempt to broaden the program by raising income tax rates, in addition.

At the same time, Senator Glass (D-Va.), told reporters "we ought to levy taxes for every dollar we expend." The Virginian did not comment on the president's proposal for revolutionizing the corporate tax system.

Veteran Minister Slain in Robbery

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 11.—(AP)—The body of the Rev. John Pate, 70-year-old rural Baptist minister, was found today after an all night search, and officers immediately arrested two men on charges of murder.

The body was discovered in a shallow grave half a mile from his home near here. Sheriff Festus Shamblin, said one of the men held under the name of Edgar Skeiton, 35, confessed he and a man listed as James Franklin had slain the minister Sunday in a robbery attempt.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SCHULERHALL TONIGHT IS FREE

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Schuler Hall, formerly the Moose Hall on West Third street, Wm. E. Hull and E. E. Nicholson will talk to a meeting of voters. There will be an orchestra and free dancing and admission to the hall is free.

The entertainment is being provided by Hull, who is from Peoria and who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. He is a former member of congress who made a fine record in the house at Washington as a champion of the interests of agriculture, labor, deep-waterways, etc.

Nicholson, resident of Springfield, is a candidate for State Auditor and is also well qualified because of his many years of experience as chief bank examiner in Illinois.

The public is invited and everything is free. A special invitation is given young Republicans and their wives.

WOMEN ESCAPED SERIOUS HURTS IN AUTO MISHAP

Miss Kasper of the Dixon state hospital and Mrs. Stella Fuqua fortunately escaped serious injury shortly after midnight Monday morning when the former's car, which Mrs. Fuqua was driving, was sideswiped by an Iowa truck about five miles west of Rochelle, from which city the ladies were returning after spending the day and evening with friends, it was reported here today.

The car was badly damaged, but the ladies escaped with bruises and shaking up. According to The Telegraph's informant the truck driver did not stop, but he was followed by some tourists who witnessed the accident and they notified the Rochelle police, who had him stopped at DeKalb. He returned to Rochelle and after agreeing to settle all damages was allowed to proceed on his way.

Former Patient at State Hospital is Taken Into Custody

Joe Guk, possessor of several aliases, a former Dixon state hospital patient who is reported to have been an inmate of the Lincoln State school and colony and the state reformatory at Pontiac, was taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch and several other deputies last night near the local institution. Guk, who states that he is 35 years of age, was reported to have been seen wandering about the store buildings on the institution grounds and assistance was called for from the sheriff's office.

Guk is being held today pending an investigation by the state hospital officials. He was reported to have had clothing of patients at the institution in his possession when searched at the county jail.

George Mix, Jr. of Oregon Died Early Today in Hospital

Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, March 11.—George Mix, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mix of Oregon, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Belth hospital in Dixon at 7 o'clock this morning, following an operation to which he submitted one week ago. No funeral arrangements had been made today. The young man was born here Feb. 9, 1905.

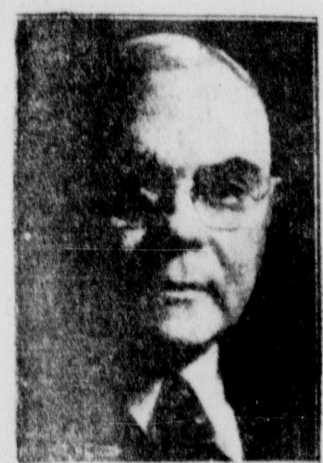
Too Many "Duds" Ruined Publicity Stunt of Florence Cubitt Who Admits She's Embarrassed in Clothes

Newark, N. J., March 11.—(AP)—The much-heralded emergence of Florence Cubitt, an exponent of the body beautiful, from an airplane clad from head to foot. A seasonal touch was added by a fur coat.

She explained she had every intention of going through with the original plan, which stated plainly that she would have nothing when she stepped from the plane. But airline officials advised her to keep her shirt on, so to speak.

Miss Cubitt has been a nudist for five years, she said. "I'm terribly embarrassed in clothes," she lamented.

Well Qualified



E. E. NICHOLSON

Beardstown citizen, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Auditor, who is accompanying former Congressman Wm. E. Hull of Peoria, candidate for the Republican U. S. senatorship, on his trip through Illinois, and who will give a short address at the free entertainment and dance at Schuler hall this evening. He has been postmaster, member of the board of education and secretary of the Beardstown Chamber of Commerce, and for many years was chief bank examiner in the State Auditor's office.

BUT ONE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OPPOSED POSTING

Other County Dads in Favor of Protecting County Highways

Assistant Supervisor Ed H. Stanley of Dixon township stood alone among the members of the county board of supervisors yesterday in opposition to the posting of the roads but agreed to cooperate with County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake in enforcing the order.

The voice of the board was asked by Superintendent Leake when he stated that he had been charged with permitting special favors to some truck operators and that these were without foundation and were purported to have come from supervisors. He stated that he acted only as the "hired man" for the board and road and bridge committee in carrying out the 5,000 pound maximum load limit and that originally was opposed to the action. Much criticism, Superintendent Leake stated, had resulted from the posting order.

State's Attorney Edward Jones was present and at the request of the superintendent, read the law which relates to the posting of roads. Leake then asked for an unofficial vote of the board as a means of determining those in favor and those opposed to the enforcement of the law.

Ask Recommendations
Supervisor Henry Knetsch of Wyoming township favored the drafting of a sliding scale of weights for various types of vehicles on county highways, while Supervisor L. D. Hemmway of Alto suggested a system which would be similar to the program recently outlined by Ogle county. After some discussion, Supervisor Knetsch's motion that the county superintendent submit recommendations to the board of a sliding scale plan, closed the subject for the present final action to be taken by the board later.

At the opening of the afternoon session the county superintendent of highways requested that the board accept the deposit of a sum of \$1,051.81 to be deposited in the county highway fund. Assistant Supervisor Leon Garrison requested that the report be itemized to show

(Continued on Page 2)

ANTICIPATING WAR WITHIN 2 YEARS ANYWAY

Will Quit League if Not Given Support of Great Britain

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

Paris, March 11.—A high source declared today that France will quit the League of Nations unless Great Britain backs her demand that Reichswehr Hitler withdraw his troops from the Rhineland.

This source stated that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, France's foreign minister, will take a warning of such possible action with him when he goes to London tomorrow for a conference of Locarno treaty signatories.

Officials said Flandin was prepared to tell Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that France was not alone in her stand against further occupation of the Rhineland by German troops.

Prepared For War
An authoritative spokesman declared: "We know war is coming in two years anyhow. We might as well have it now, while we are prepared. The only way in which Hitler's troops will leave the Rhineland is for the Locarno signatories to drive them out, but a stitch in time saves nine."

The official added: "There comes a time when a nation refuses to be humiliated in front of the world. French honor is at stake and we are ready to draw the sword if necessary to keep it unsullied." The French attitude was described after Flandin had conversed this morning with Ambassador Potemkin of Soviet Russia, the nation with which France signed the military assistance pact upon which Hitler stated he based his denunciation of the Locarno treaty.

To Preserve League
French officials said it was necessary that Great Britain back France at this moment in order to prevent "the death of the League of Nations." Authoritative sources indicated they believed there was little likelihood that Germany would attend either tomorrow's or Saturday's meetings in London.

French authorities said that, in their viewpoint, Germany, as a violator of the Locarno pact, had outlawed herself from the benefits of that pact and therefore was not entitled to sit in judgment on her own case tomorrow.

As far as Saturday's meeting is concerned, they said, the council would have to invite Germany before the Reich could send representatives, since Germany is not a member of the league.

May Reach Formula
The sudden agreement to resume the Locarno conversations in Britain's calm capital, however, caused informed circles to regard it as increasingly likely that a formula would be reached by the representatives of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.

Under this accord, informed French sources said, France would agree to drop its pressure for sanctions against Germany, demanding in return that the Reich effect a partial withdrawal of its Rhineland troops, agree to limit the number of troops in the region in the future and not fortify the once demilitarized zone.

A complete guarantee of any promises by Reichswehr Hitler would be made by Britain, France, and possibly, too, by Italy.

It Hitler accepted the formula, informed sources pointed out, this plan would have the effect of removing at least part of the "menace" under which France announced it would not negotiate.

Would Clear Path
It would clear a path toward new negotiations involving Germany's return to the League of Nations, limitation of land armaments and an air pact—the offers for a new peace structure which Hitler extended simultaneously with his denunciation of the old.

Some sources suggested that France might not be the only power which would quit the League if Hitler did not remove his troops. Others, they indicated, might follow France's lead. Spokesmen for the foreign office flatly denied all suggestions that France was willing to compromise or negotiate in case Hitler would make a few simple "gestures" such as withdrawing a few troops and promising not to build fortifications in the Rhineland.

An official said that France will

(Continued on Page 2)



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

Wednesday

Harmon Unit—Mrs. Ellis Kugler, Harmon.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society — Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh, Palmyra.
Prairieville Soc. Circle—Prairieville church.
Prairieville Social Circle — Mrs. Sol Rutt.
North Central P. T. A.—At North Central School.
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.
Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, 1611 Third St.

Thursday

Ladies' Aid Soc.—Mrs. Leon Barlow, Amboy.
Dixon Household Science Club—Mrs. Cora Hoff.
Thursday Reading Circle —Miss Anna Mead, 416 W. Second street.
Palmyra Unit—Mrs. A. C. Dollmeier, 416 Ottawa Ave.
Truth Seekers Class—At parsonage to Bethel church.
Twentieth Century Literary club —Mrs. W. C. Moser, 413 E. Fourth street.

Mothers' Aux.—Mrs. R. H. Campbell, 834 N. Galena Ave.
Shepherds S. S. Class—At Grace Church.

Amboy Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Leon Barlow, Amboy.

W. M. S.—Mrs. Chas. Barton, 1409 Peoria Ave.

Cap Grove P. T. A. — Palmyra Town Hall.

Royal Neighbors—Woodmen hall.

Daughters Union Veterans—At G. A. R. Hall.

Friday

Circle 1 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Lex Hartzell, 318 Ninth street.

Circle 2 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. L. Franks, 1013 Third street.

Circle 3 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. Chas. Bush, 805 Palmyra Ave.

Circle 4 M. E. Ladies Aid—Mrs. S. A. Buchner, 317 E. Everett street.

White Shrine election officers and supper—Masonic Temple.

Stony Point School P. T. A. — At school.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday

Woman's Club — Christian church.

HERO WORSHIP

By Joseph Fort Newton

WE LIVE in an age of hero worship. In every land life turns not on a program, but on a personality. Fed up on promises, men turn to leaders who do something about it and show results.

Ask the average man in Italy what he thinks about Fascism and he will laugh at you. He knows little about the new dogma, and cares less, but he is all for it. Duce, a frowning, unsmiling Dictator.

In Germany not many people care about the philosophy of the totalitarian state, but they shout the name of Hitler from the rooftops. They believe in him as a man of destiny, and follow him.

Call him a fanatic, an intolerant ascetic, a neurotic leader of a neurotic people. No matter, the fact stands that he speaks for Germany, and there is everywhere a deathless devotion to him.

In England not many care whether a Liberal, Labor or Tory government is in power. The Britisher turns to the King, trusting his character and his wisdom. England is safe as long as he is King.

In Russia it is pitiful to see the attempt to preserve from decomposition the body of a one-time leader. The peasant knows little of communism, but he pins his faith to Lenin and Stalin.

Even in our own country it is largely so. The man on Main street, at least so far, is not thinking of the New Deal but of the president. It is not a question of a program, but of a personality.

What will be the end of it? Are men hereafter to follow personalities, not principles? Is it a matter of men, not of ideas? One often wonders when mankind will shake off this worship of leaders.

Whether the leaders of the modern world are saviors or showmen, prophets or peddlers, muddlers or messiahs, only time will tell. What will happen when their true character is fully revealed?

No one knows, but the world will be shaken to its roots. Perhaps we had better get ready for it. But the fact is that this is an age of hero worship, for good or ill, and we must face the fact.

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MR. LAGER HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. Lager has returned home from a commercial trip. While he is absent on his next trip, Mrs. Lager expects to spend some time in the east.

The enforced silencing of automobile horns except in cases of extreme emergency is credited with reducing traffic accidents in Sweden.

King Edward of England Intimates He May Marry

London, March 11—(AP)—The possibility that Edward VIII, bachelor King of England, may marry was officially announced in the House of Commons today in a message signed by the King.

The unmarried status of Edward, now 41 years old, long has been one of the outstanding topics of conversation in the British empire and the world at large.

As Prince of Wales, he was termed "the world's most eligible bachelor."

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, read a royal message to the assembled legislators in which Edward pointed out the necessity of revising the civil list—the amounts paid to the members of the royal family.

The message stated: "His Majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account so that, in that event, there should be a provision for His Majesty's queen and the members of His Majesty's family, corresponding to the provisions which the Commons has been willing to make in like circumstances in the past."

The Labor party member, William James Thorne, immediately rose with the question:

"Does His Majesty give any assurance that he is going to get married?"

But Chamberlain did not answer.

A British King can marry without Parliament's consent but, in order for his wife to be a consort, she must be a princess of royal or noble blood.

The King could marry a commoner if he chose, but if he did, the marriage would bemorganatic and their children would not be entitled to succeed to the throne.

It is probable that, as a matter of courtesy, King Edward would ask his Parliament's approval before he married.

Chap. AC, P. E. O. Elected Officers At Meeting Monday

Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O., held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. A. Lazier, with Mrs. Dwight Chapman assisting in entertaining.

The annual reports of the chapter were read, after which the election of officers was held resulting as follows:

President—Mrs. Raymond Worsley

Vice President—Mrs. Helen McNamara

Rec.-Sec.—Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson

Cor.-Sec.—Mrs. Mark Keller

Treasurer—Mrs. W. C. Moser

Chaplain—Mrs. Wm. Haefliger

Guard—Miss Lois Coppins

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Family Night Dinner Well Attended

Over one hundred fifty persons attended the Family Night dinner at the Methodist church Tuesday evening at which Rev. Howard P. Buxton gave an interesting monologue entitled "He Knew Lincoln."

Following a delicious dinner served by the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Rosbrook favored the audience with two excellently presented whistling solos after which Ben Schildberg, acting toastmaster, introduced Rev. Buxton.

The dinner and program was postponed from February 12, the postponement being made owing to the continuation of severe winter weather at that time.

RETURNS FROM WINTER SPENT IN LOS ANGELES

Cass T. Byrd returned yesterday from Los Angeles, California, where he passed the winter with Mrs. Byrd, the former Amy Petersberger, who teaches in the public schools there. Mrs. Byrd will return later, with the closing of school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

The Royal Neighbors will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Woodmen hall.

WILL WITNESS "THE GREAT WALTZ" TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. Harry Lager are in Chicago today attending the presentation of the play "The Great Waltz."

St. Patrick's Day Dance

ST. MARY'S HALL
Dixon, Ill.

TUESDAY, March 17th

Music by Frank Gorham's Orchestra

Dancing from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

St. Patrick's Day

St. Mary's Hall

Dixon, Ill.

Tuesday, March 17th

Music by Frank Gorham's Orchestra

Dancing from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

St. Patrick's Day

St. Mary's Hall

Dixon, Ill.

Tuesday, March 17th

Music by Frank Gorham's Orchestra

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Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

"WEARIN' O' THE GREEN"

Party Menu for March 17 (Serving Eight Guests)

Fruit Chilli

Tuna Mold

Shoe String Potatoes

Orange Muffins

Pineapple Conserve

Relish Stuffed Celery

Apricot Ice Box Cake

Coffee

Green and White Candies

Fruit Chilli

1 cup grapefruit juice

1 cup orange juice

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar

Green fruit coloring

Mix and chill fruit juice and sugar. Color a light green and add ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses. Add mint sprigs if available or green cherries can be used.

Green tinted ice cubes can also be used for topping each portion.

Tuna Mold.

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups milk

3 egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

2 cups tuna

3 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, add milk and cook until very thick. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into buttered mold, round or ring, and bake 40 minutes in pan of hot water in moderately slow oven. Unmold and surround with the peas.

Orange Muffins.

3 cups pastry flour

6 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons grated orange rind

2 eggs

1-1/2 cups milk

1/4 cup orange juice, strained

4 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Bake 10 minutes in greased muffin pans in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Dixon and Freeport Artists Will Present Polo Concert

Polo, Ill., March 10—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor, Dixon violinist, and Eskil Randolph, Freeport organist, will present the following concert before the Polo Woman's club at the Lutheran church Thursday evening.

This is the last regular concert of the season and the ladies of the club are giving it free to the public.

Following is the program:

Group 1—"Midsummer Night's Dream," (Mendelssohn); "Gold-Jellera," Moszkowski.

Group 2—"Concerto," (Mozart).

Group 3—"Organ selections."

Group 4—"Molly on the Shore," (Grainger), and "Slavonic Dance," (Dvorak), arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Westgor; "Fete Champetre," (Severn).

GRACE CHURCH W. M. S. MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church was held at the church yesterday afternoon, being opened by prayer by Mrs. William Petrie. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Wm. Dunseth and the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Ida Hartman. Mrs. Otto Strock read the last chapter of the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross." Mrs. Archie Klein favored with a solo and current events were discussed by Mrs. Fred Kroehler. The closing prayer was by Mrs. J. Divan.

D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81. Daughters of Union Veterans will be held at the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be submitted.

POWELL STAUFFERS MOVE TO POLO

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer have moved to Polo to make their future home.

Grace No Machine

Detroit, March 11—(AP)—Grace Moore said today that she is "walking out" on her motion picture contract until "Hollywood learns to treat me more like a human being and less like a machine."

The singer is here for a concert tonight.

"In the last picture I made in Hollywood," she said in an interview with the Detroit News, "they made me sing all day and milk a cow in the bargain. I don't mind milking a cow or two in the course of a day, but also to sing all day is something else again. I have another public besides that one out in Hollywood."

Meeting of Missionary Circle Is Enjoyed

The Missionary Circle of the Brethren church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Plozman last night with a good attendance. Since the Circle did not meet last month on account of the severe weather, the group was delighted to meet again and everyone was ready for the happy events of the evening, enjoyed by all. The organization is keeping informed on questions of missionary activities, temperance, welfare work, and questions relating to the home. Mrs. Edith McWethy, president of the circle had charge and the following program was given: Trio, Carolee Glenser, Darlene Bender, and Charles Adams; duet, Mary and Garland Utz; piano solo, Alice Mae Morris. The book "Sharing Observations," by Charles Bonsack will be used in the next few meetings since it relates to missionary work in India, China, and Africa and tells of a trip recently made by the author.

Refreshments were served and after a social time the benediction was said and all sought their homes after thanking Mrs. Plozman for her cordial reception of the Circle.

March Meeting of Dixon Chapter D. A. R., Arrington Home

The March meeting of the Dixon chapter of the D. A. R. was held at the home of the Misses Arrington Saturday.

The regular business session was presided over by the Regent, Mrs. W. T. Greig. During the program the members were privileged to listen to the high school debating team. These splendid young people ably and most interestingly debated the subject of State Medicine.

Miss Marion Lawson was the assistant hostess and Mrs. H. M. Price poured at the beautiful tea table. Spring flowers were the decorations.

Concert At Temple This Evening

No doubt the concert at Masonic Temple this evening, presented under the auspices of the White Shrine and the Eastern Star, will be well attended.

Miss Van Ness, harpist, and Miss Agnes McCay, soprano, with Harold Silber, accompanist, will be featured in this evening's program, a number of articles in this column having told of their ability and success in the concert world. The American Artists sponsor their appearance.

MARCH MEETING OF STONY POINT SCHOOL P. T. A.

The March meeting of the Stony Point P. T. A. will be held on Friday evening, March 13, at 8 P. M. Miss Esther Barton of Dixon will be the speaker for the evening.

A good attendance is desired. Anyone interested in the P. T. A. is invited to join or visit the meetings.

W. R. C. Meeting Well Attended

The regular meeting of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon with a good attendance. The meeting was late in opening as several of the officers and members attended the funeral services for the deceased member, Mrs. Rose Zigler. The School of Instruction to be held in Sterling, March 12th, was announced and it is hoped all who can will attend. The school will open at 10 o'clock. The usual contributions to the following funds were made—Grand Army fund, Army Nurse fund, Southern Memorial fund, the Victory fund. It was voted to present two flags to the Grace Evangelical church Sunday morning, March 15th, at 10:15.

The next meeting will be held March 23rd and at this time St. Patrick's day will be observed with a Silver Tea and a program to which the public is invited.

Kathryn Withey's Birthday Honored

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey Sunday to help Kathryn celebrate her birthday which was March 6th. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and daughter Miss Cora, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and family of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzelman and family, Maurice Hussey of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher and daughter, Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and family of Dixon. At a late hour all departed for their home wishing Kathryn many more happy birthdays.

Wade-Oncken Wedding Celebrated

Miss Meredith Wade, daughter of John Wade of Milledgeville, became the bride of Clyde Oncken, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oncken of Milledgeville at 2 P. M. Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Thomas read the ceremony at the parsonage of the Milledgeville Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller attended the couple. The bride wore a blue spring suit, and the bride couple is honeymooning in Chicago. The bride is a graduate of Milledgeville high school and has been making her home in Sterling. Mr. Oncken attended Emmerson and Milledgeville schools and is engaged in the milk hauling business.

Troubadettes Honor Miss Marcelle Rutt

The Troubadette Chorus of young women entertained with a dinner last evening which honored one of their number, Miss Marcelle Rutt, who is to be married to Elmer Williams on Friday, March 13th.

The decorations for the dinner were in green with spring flowers. At the close of the tempting repast, there was some enjoyable entertainment. The Troubadettes are a most successful organization, directed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. L. E. Sharp on behalf of the Troubadettes and Mrs. Goodsell, presented to Miss Rutt a beautiful piece of silver with their best wishes for happiness, which Miss Rutt values highly.

To Present "Snow-bound" for Teachers

L. W. Miller will present slides of "Snow-bound" to Palmyra teachers and their seventh and eighth grades this Friday at 3:30 at the court house.

Fifteen tons of data has been gathered by the University of Chicago library on state, county and local governments.

ELKS' REVUE IS CLEVER AND FUN-CREATING SHOW

Will Be Repeated This Evening at the Dixon Theater

The Elks Revue, the dress rehearsal of which was given Monday evening at the Dixon State Hospital, was presented last evening at the Dixon theater before a large and appreciative audience, the house being about three-quarters full (no pun intended). The same production will be given again this evening with the program of pictures also at the Dixon theater.

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop, the director of the jolly entertainment deserves much credit for its success. The program presented below shows, as has been stated many times before, Dixon surely has much good talent. All the members were uniformly good, some of them being better than others. There was much fun and the tired business man and his wife enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The costumes and the scenery were new and colorful and were designed by Mrs. Bishop.

The singing and dancing of those taking part and those in their several acts, performed with the poise and skill of seasoned performers.

The program follows:

I—Singing and Dancing Chorus—So Long, Shooting High and Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes.

Soloist, Bunny Lou Butler.

SONG HITS OF YESTERYEAR.

II—Year of 1900.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEW EUROPEAN CRISIS

Adolf Hitler's remilitarization of the left bank of
the Rhine, prohibited by both the Treaty of Versailles
and the Locarno pact, creates a new crisis in crisis-
ridden Europe. Viewed as of today, it does not necessarily
call for immediate military action, but it does bring
closer what appears to be an inevitable struggle for
supremacy in commerce and arms on the continent.

From an allied viewpoint Hitler's action is disturb-
ing because Germany, as result of the last war, has
the reputation of being a disturber of the peace; the
reputation of a nation that ought to be hemmed in and
rendered powerless to bring about another World war.

From the German viewpoint Hitler's new move ap-
pears popular. The region remilitarized is an industrial
section of the country, and any sovereign nation should
be endowed with the right to make such dispositions of
troops and supplies as will guarantee its defense. Eng-
land, France, Italy and certain other leading members
of the league of nations have been guilty of constant
and repeated violations of both the spirit and word of
Locarno and Versailles. Last summer France, Britain
and Italy brought about the so-called Stresa agreement,
or "solid front" in the face of Austria's crisis with Ger-
many, and France is in process of implementing a mu-
tual defense pact with communist Russia. Both agree-
ments are clearly outside the spirit of the league of na-
tions, and are countenanced in that organization only by
the preponderant weight of the powers involved. The
league of nations covenant called for progressive dis-
armament of all powers involved, and not only did
these powers neglect to disarm, but they increased their
military strength mightily while Germany was unable
either commercially or in armed strength to constitute
a threat to their security.

The league of nations has neglected to halt Italy's

invasion of Ethiopia, a league state, and the league
made no serious effort to oust Japan, a league member,
from the territory of China, another league member.

Considering these open and even avowed violations
of the "most sacred covenants," it is difficult to recon-
cile them with the terrific howl raised by the French
because Germany seeks to defend a vital section of her
territory against what might easily be a Franco-Rus-
sian aggression against the Reich. There ought never to
be any more talk, in the whole breadth of Europe, about
scraps of paper.

If there is any point to today's crisis in Europe, it
is this: No combination of nations can keep 80 million
people in the penitentiary permanently. The World
War ended seventeen years ago and in Germany a new
generation is determined that it shall not continue to
pay for the sins of its fathers and the statesmen who
represented them. They are, despite Hitlerism, as hu-
man as French or British youth. Our own depression
has been a paradise in comparison with what these
youngsters have endured, and they feel that if force
is not applied now they never can escape from the
shackles.

Great Britain is the key to the situation. If the
British give the word, France will march, if French ut-
terances are to be taken seriously. If the British hold
back, it is probable that diplomacy and compromise will
be more effective than an attempt to use force.

It has been said repeatedly in this column that it
is a historic tragedy that two peoples such as the French
and Germans, so divergent in race and culture, should
be compelled to live side by side in any section of the
world. It is especially unfortunate in Europe. The two
nations have been fighting each other since the sunrise
of history. Never have they been able to balance each
other and live in amity. Always one had to have the
other under its heel. If we have seen a kaiser in Ger-
many, we also have seen a Napoleon in France. The
French especially have had woeful times and it is not
to be wondered at that they are touchy about their
security. The French have fought each other, they fought
the Romans, the Spanish, the Saracens, the English and
the Germans. They have allied themselves with one
against the other and the end is not in sight. We may
live to see the Germans again in the saddle, although it
appears, today, a forlorn hope. If that should come
about, we shall see the Germans as vindictive, repres-
sive and intolerant as the French appear now.

If any one ever considered the league of nations as
a panacea for historic and even biologic and geograph-
ical ills, that delusion should be banished.

If the under-cover diplomatic marches are exam-
ined, we get a faint suggestion that Herr Adolf Hitler of
Germany is making a sap out of Sig. Benito Mussolini
of Rome, or that Benito is making a sap out of Adolf.
Of course it is possible that they are both saps, but that
need not be considered. There are economic and po-
litical forces astir today that neither Hitler nor Musso-
lini could alter, if they understand them.

Americans should look at it from that angle. If
Germany, as a nation, is in a fix today, it is because
Germany didn't make the right wing strong enough in
the summer of 1914. If France is having bad dreams
at night, it is because France failed to reduce Germany

to a state of absolute chaos in 1918, tearing the country
up into small principalities such as Lichtenstein. For
not making the right wing strong enough in 1914, Ger-
many deserves a trouncing. For not making a good job
of it in 1918, France deserves bad dreams.

The thing that concerns us as Americans is not the
German youth of today, nor how the French rest at
night. What we are concerned with is international
politics as it affects the security, independence and eco-
nomics of the United States of America. If they are de-
termined to fight in Europe, then they must fight. If
they can't fight to a finish once they have started, then
they must fight again. There is nothing we can do
about it, so long as they do not challenge our rights.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Pictures are being published showing destruction
carried on by building workers on strike in New York
City. These are the janitors, firemen, and elevator
operators.

The right to strike is settled.

The right to destroy property does not go with it.
Destruction often is not by strikers but by hoodlums
who do not want to work.

Too often it appears to be conceded on the part of
public officials that destruction of property is a part
of the process of carrying on a strike, and that it has
the same standing in law as does the right to strike.

If destruction of property may be carried on in
the face of the law and may be adopted as a necessary
part of a strike, certainly it was an empty victory won
when the right to strike was established. The lawless
strike could be carried by sheer force of numbers and
physical power just as the destruction of property is
carried on without sanction of law.

DAILY HEALTH

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

To keep the blood circulating
through all the tissues of the body,
it is necessary to keep it under
pressure and in motion. The
heart, the arteries, and the con-
tractions of the body muscles are
principally responsible for accom-
plishing both ends.

The blood of most healthy in-
dividuals is maintained at a cer-
tain common (average) pressure.
This pressure varies for different
individuals within a fairly wide
range.

At the maximum contraction of
the heart, that is, when the heart
is in systole, the pressure of the
blood as registered on an appro-
priate instrument may equal that
exerted by a column of mercury
from 100 to 150 millimeters high.
If the pressure is beyond either of
these extremes, an abnormality is
indicated.

Again if, when the heart is in
a state of dilatation (in diastole),
the blood pressure reads 100 or
more, and when the difference be-
tween the pressure at systole and

that of diastole amounts to more
than 60, all is not well.

However, a single and casual
blood pressure measurement is not
an adequate basis for any but the
most provisional conclusions. Fur-
thermore, blood pressure per se, or
"bringing it down," is not the chief
concern, which is rather to inter-
pret abnormal blood pressure in
terms of its underlying or causa-
tive conditions, and treat it ac-
cordingly.

Frequently the maintenance of a
high blood pressure is the only
way to sustain effective health.
When, for example, the kidneys
have become damaged, or the walls
of the blood vessels have become
so hardened that they offer undue
resistance to the passage of the
blood, the heart must apply a
compensating force to push the
blood through. If the blood pres-
sure is reduced below the neces-
sary level, stagnation would result,
and with it damage.

This exemplifies hypertension
serving a physiological need. Such
high blood pressure is called sec-
ondary hypertension. The other
type, essential hypertension, exists
apart from any evident body need.
Tomorrow—Essential Hypertension.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Run to the windows," Goldy
cried. "That's how we all can
see inside. I guess this is a mys-
tery house. Who's going to peek in
first?"

"I've seen a lot of crazy shacks
with tipsy tops, and full of cracks
but I think you all will agree that
this one is the worst."

"Say, your remarks are not quite
fair. If you knew just who lives
in there, you wouldn't wonder at
the house," the cattail loudly cried.
"It's called the Daffy House, you
see, and, true, it's crazy as can be.
The reason is because some daffod-
ils reside inside."

"Now, if you Tinymites will
stand back out of sight, I'll wave
my hand and make the front door
open. I have magic powers galore.
"Strange things? I can do lots
and lots for any happy little tots."
"Well, go ahead and prove it,
please," the bunch heard Duncy
roar.

And then the Tinies watched the

man, as to the house he quickly
ran. They saw him wave his arms
around. It was a funny sight.
In just a moment, Goldy cried,
"Hey, look! The door is open
wide. What Mister Cattail told us,
tots, is working out all right."

Another Tiny shouted, "Yes, he
wasn't fooling us, I guess. And
now a little daffodil is in the door.
Hurray!"

"It's jumping 'round and 'round
and 'round. Just like a ball, it
seems to bound. Perhaps 'twould
like to have us come and join it in
some play."

"Not yet," exclaimed the cattail.
"You stay back, just as I told you
to. The daffodil is going to do a
daffy dance for me."

Out came the flower, on the run.
Wee Goldy shouted, "My, what
fun! The dance is on, and it is just
as funny as can be."

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(The Tinies meet a little water
lily in the next story.)

Fourth Annual Tax Commission Meet Planned Friday

Springfield, Ill., March 11. —
(AP)—The state tax commission
Friday will hold its fourth annual
conference with county tax offi-
cials. Secretary Paul J. Wimsey
announced today.

Representatives of every county
have been invited, Wimsey said, to
receive instructions for tax work
this year.

Prof. S. E. Leland and Charles

K. Schwartz of Chicago, commis-
sion members, have indicated they
will attend the meeting, but Wim-
sey was uncertain whether Chair-
man John C. Martin of Salem
would be present. Martin, a Dem-
ocratic candidate for his former
office of treasurer, is stumping
the state with the Kelly-Nash tic-
ket.

The meeting will be the first for
Schwartz, who was appointed re-
cently. Governor Horner may at-
tend the session for a short time
Friday, his offices said.

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Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

ROOSEVELT AND KNOX GRANITE STATE WINNERS

Primary Held Tuesday in New Hampshire; Other Political News

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—Primary activity and pre-convention political fencing quickened today as returns from the New Hampshire presidential primary indicated that President Roosevelt and Colonel Frank Knox could have the support of the granite state's delegates to the Democratic conventions.

Though the returns from this first state-wide primary were incomplete, Roosevelt leaders claimed the Democratic delegation of eight votes would be solidly for the President. Similarly Colonel Knox, Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher, appeared certain of the state's 11 Republican votes on the opening ballots at the convention. Two candidates favoring Governor Alf M. Landon were well down on the list.

Ely to Drop Fight
The Boston Post says former Governor Joseph B. Ely, New Deal foe, will drop his plan to put an unpledged delegate slate in the Massachusetts primary.

The next primary is only three days away—April 2 in New York and from then onward other important ones come in quick succession, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries will be held during the same month.

Political observers were intrigued by the action yesterday of Governor Frank Merriam of California in announcing that he would support Governor Landon for the Republican nomination. Prior to this, he had been considered a potential candidate himself.

An expected primary test of strength today between the President and Governor Eugene Talmadge in Barrow county, Ga., was cancelled. The Democratic county executive committee called it off because candidates for county officers did not want to inject national issues into the local campaign.

Want State-Wide Poll
The committee requested the state Democratic committee to hold a state-wide primary. This has been demanded many times by Marion Allen, leader of the Roosevelt campaigners in Georgia.

A third party threat rose again—this time in Farmer-Labor circles.

Howard Y. Williams, national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Federation, said at St. Paul that the

Typical Traffic Accident is Drawn by Survey

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Statistics of the division of highways today pictured the "typical traffic accident" as two motor vehicles colliding and this setting:

Time: Saturday night.
Place: Paved straight highway.
Cause: Inattention of drivers.

The department reported that from August 1 to the end of 1935 there were 6,359 traffic accidents in Illinois, causing 1,065 deaths and 9,380 injuries.

Figures gave these most frequent conditions:
Collisions between two motor vehicles, 3,110 or 49 per cent.

Accidents due to drivers' inattention, 741.

Accidents listed under "the driver had been drinking" 529.

At night occurred 49.5 per cent of the accidents and 59.4 per cent of the fatalities.

Thirty-nine per cent of the accidents were on Saturday and Sunday.

More than 90 per cent of the collisions were on paved highways.

Drivers going straight ahead totaled 7,454, a large majority over those turning, slowing down or stopping.

Pedestrian accidents totaled 1,981 or 31 per cent and 1,771 were at the fault of pedestrians.

Railroad crossing accidents numbered 194 and killed 121 persons.

Minnesota Farmer-Labor group will be asked to take the leadership in the move. He said Senator Nye (R-N.D.) appeared to be first choice as presidential candidate.

The Cleveland News said an intra-party dispute in the Cuyahoga county Democratic ranks had resulted in a threat to boycott Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture in Cleveland tonight.

The newspaper said the threat came from a faction led by W. B. Conger, county chairman, in an effort to have Conger named a convention delegate.

Conger, who quickly denied the boycott, supported Alfred E. Smith four years ago at Chicago.

More than three-fourths of the available floor space and building sites for the Texas Centennial exposition were contracted for by March 1.

A "lone wolf" credited with slaying 40 sheep and many young hogs near Beaumont, Texas, within the past six months has been trapped.

ADMIRAL BEATTY OF WORLD'S WAR RENOWN IS DEAD

British Naval Hero is Victim of Complications Early Today

(Picture on Page 1)

London, March 11.—(AP)—Earl Beatty, 65, World War navy hero, and former First Lord of the Admiralty, died early today at his London home, his long illness having been aggravated by attendance at the funeral of King George V and Earl Jellicoe.

The death of the square-jawed, keen-eyed retired Admiral of the Fleet, originator of the world-famed "Beatty Tilt," the jaunty angle at which he wore his cap, created a new gap in the fast-thinning ranks of Britain's war leaders.

War time Premier David Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill, among the statesmen, Field Marshal Viscount E. H. H. Allenby and Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood among the generals; and Admiral Sir Roger J. B. Keyes, representing the navy, are among the principal first-rank figures surviving him.

Earl Beatty, whose dashing conduct in the Battle of Jutland and other engagements won him a place as a navy hero, succumbed to complications arising from a severe cold he suffered last fall.

Left Bed for Funerals
He left his sickbed last Nov. 26 for the funeral of Earl Jellicoe, his predecessor as navy commander-in-chief afloat.

Two months later, on Jan. 28, he left his sickbed again to take part in the funeral for King George.

His eldest son and heir to the title, Viscount Borodale, his doctor, and a nurse were at the bedside at death.

Today old sailors who once obeyed his commands at sea filed past the deathbed, some weeping openly.

Earl Beatty retired as Admiral of the Fleet when he reached the age limit of 65 last Jan. 17.

Three New Laws Put On Statutes
Springfield, Ill., Mar. 11.—(AP)—Three new laws, passed in the first special session of the legislature were on the statute books today.

The measures, signed by Governor Horner yesterday, were:

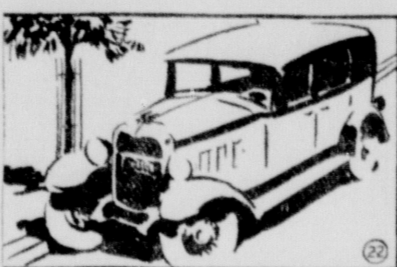
A provision that a person convicted three times of violating muffler laws may lose his motor vehicle registration license.

A validation act for township road bonds where electors approved the issue but the bonds expired.

At Johnson City, Tenn., in the "Sunny South," a skiing accident sent Norman Hayes to a hospital.

Today's Safe Driving Hint

By the National Safety Council
Illinois Division of Highways
Co-operating



PARKING.

When stopping or parking your car, see that the right side is within six or eight inches of the curb. The wheels should be cranked to the right so the car cannot move far accidentally. Make sure the emergency brake is set and that the gears are in neutral before leaving the car.

Do not leave the curb after parking without first signaling and seeing that your way is clear to drive into moving traffic. A moving line of traffic has the right-of-way.

Never park within 15 feet of a fire plug, in front of a mail box, or within 25 feet of an intersection.

ceeded statutory debt limitations.

Amendment of the reciprocal insurance act, providing that any exchange operating in Illinois may consolidate with or reinsure its entire business under the provisions of the act relating to consolidation of any insurance firms.

Kidnap Scare Is Ended By Leaving Of Jack Dempsey

Atlantic City, N. J., March 11.—(AP)—The departure of Jack Dempsey, his wife and infant daughter for their New York home has ended a kidnap scare which was officially characterized as a hoax, with 19-month-old Joan Hannah Dempsey as the supposed victim.

Dempsey, seemingly unalarmed at the "tips" sent by post-card to a newspaper editor and to detective Capt. Harry Yates by an anonymous writer who said he had overheard two men discussing kidnap plans, expressed himself as ready to cope with any "would-be kidnapers."

Registrations this year were reported at approximately 1,190,000, only 185,000 short of the entire 1935 total of 1,375,000.

REGISTRATIONS OF AUTOS NEAR TOTAL FOR 1935

Applications Now Total About 18,000 Daily Secretary Says

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—(AP)—The secretary of state's office today reported that during the first two months this year it had encountered little difficulty in operation of reciprocal truck agreements with other states.

Many of the agreements were greatly altered from last year, but in only one instance has serious trouble been encountered.

The single case was with Missouri, concerning trucks operating in the vicinity of St. Louis, the automobile department said. Prior to this year trucks from Illinois and Missouri have operated on both sides of the Mississippi river at St. Louis within a radius of nine miles without buying both states' licenses.

This year Missouri did not renew the St. Louis territory agreement and has been arresting Illinois drivers in St. Louis who did not have Missouri licenses. This state reciprocated by arresting Missouri truckers who attempted to operate in East St. Louis, Ill., without Illinois licenses.

Seek Injunction.
Missouri truckers asked an injunction against the state of Missouri and a decision was expected at St. Louis in the next few days.

Some difficulty was also encountered, it was reported, between Wisconsin and Illinois, but this was ended when Wisconsin operators secured an injunction in their state courts preventing Wisconsin from enforcing license requirements on interstate operators.

The automobile department also reported that 1936 registration of all types of vehicles was much improved over last year. Applications were still being received, it was reported, at a rate of approximately 18,000 a day as secretary of state's investigators continued their drive on violators.

Persons found operating an automobile with a 1935 license are given summons to court by the investigators with the understanding that if they immediately apply for a new license the arrest will be dismissed.

Registrations this year were reported at approximately 1,190,000, only 185,000 short of the entire 1935 total of 1,375,000.

SHOE SHORTAGE RESULTS FROM KILLING COWS

Foreign Countries Opening Retail Stores in U. S.

(By Blair Coan)

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—The New Deal having destroyed about 7,500,000 head of cattle, hides and all, "to make prosperity," the people of the United States are now faced with a shortage of shoes and leather.

Foreign nations watching with glee this "experiment" are now capitalizing on New Deal legislation by opening retail shoe stores in every city of the United States.

Shoe manufacturers faced with rising price of leather, recently announced that a rise in the price of foot-wear would be imperative. This was the signal the foreigners had waited for and blessed with the New Deal shortage of hides and the Roosevelt "reciprocal" treaties destroying our tariff barriers, they are now preparing to cash in on the public of the United States.

Illinois does not produce a great quantity of shoes when compared with the production of the nation but there are a number of large factories in this state. It has been established by hearings in Washington that some of the foreign countries now opening retail stores in the United States pay as little as twenty-five cents a day in our money to the workers in their shoe factories. When the difference in the wage scale and the shortage in hides, and therefore leather, are taken into consideration it is difficult to see how shoe factories in Illinois and other states can survive. Also, future cuts in the tariff on shoes from foreign nations under the Roosevelt "reciprocal" treaties are promised so that foreign footwear manufacturers are looking forward to a veritable goldmine in the United States. At the last session of congress vigorous protests were made by citizens of South Dakota over the destruction of hides by New Deal orders. The allegation was made that in a few cases where the government had destroyed cattle the hides had been saved and stored, that shortly thereafter an order was issued from New Deal headquarters in Washington to destroy these hides. Accordingly, the statements presented to congress alleged, all hides were taken from warehouses and hacked to pieces with axes. Nothing came of the protest and the demanded investigation died aborning.

When club women visited a house in Victoria county in search of relics for the Texas Centennial exposition, they found \$200 hidden in an old organ.

The \$6,000,000 Red Bluff dam at Pecos, Texas, is scheduled for completion Sept. 1.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Tampa, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—Here is the latest dope on the hold-out situation in the grapefruit loop.

Charlie Ruffing may sign with the Yanks before this hits the street.

There is no hope for more dough for Ben Chapman. . . . The Dodgers have told Joe Stripp he can sign at their figure or quit baseball. . . . and they hope he doesn't feel hurt.

Bill Werber and the Red Sox are miles and miles apart. . . . Probably the first time Tom Yawkey ever batted an eye at the mere matter of a grand or so. . . . Hal Lee is threatening to quit baseball unless the Bees boost his salary. . . . which they won't. . . . and Babe Herman is demanding more from the Reds than the Giants pay Mel Ott, or the Bees pay Wally Berger. . . . Which gives Larry McPhail one big laugh.

There is plenty of gloom over Miami because the cops have clamped the lid down on all the gambling joints. . . . Bill Terry holds press conferences at Pensacola aboard a yacht. . . . and always plays to a full house. . . . The gossip here is that Tom Thorpe, who has just been made Presiding Steward at Narragansett Park, will get a high post at Suffolk Downs. . . . Jimmy Johnston, who once told Isidor Gastanaga's managers to toss him into the lake at Central Park, has repeated the invitation.

John Henry Lewis, the former Arizona church sexton, was born under the sign of Taurus, the bull. . . . Negro astrologers say this gives him a strange seven-come-eleven influence. . . . which may be why Dawn is tagged as a "former church sexton."

Mickey Cochrane is tickled pink with the way Al Simmons is looking over at Lakeland, where the Tigers are getting ready for their third straight.

Mickey wishes someone would tell him how he's going to keep Rudy York, the Beaumont infielder, out of the regular line-up. . . . Rudy is knocking the ball a mile and a half, and one of those good old Alcos, country miles, at that. . . . Even Simmons stops to look when the youngster takes his cut.

Most of the big shot women golfers are over around Belvoir. . . . Bill Brandt, who beats the tom toms for the National league, has opened headquarters here. . . . President Ford Frick is due from the coast Sunday to give the boys the once over. . . . At St. Pete the other night they were talking about fast ball pitchers. . . . Joe McCarthy surprised by saying Grover Cleveland Alexander, in his prime, was the fastest he ever saw. . . .

Baseball scouts who may be interested in Rube Rubinsky, Temple's hard hitting first sacker, need not be alarmed about his bald head. . . . the kid is only 23. . . . Football tip: Watch Ray Hapes, a half-back with Mississippi University next season. . . . They say he's the berries, plus. . . . Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees is heading south to take personal charge of the Charlie Ruffing holdout situation. . . . Ben Chapman also may come down from Birmingham to talk with the colonel. . . . Charles C. Peterson, one of the best of the billiard trick shot artists, is off on his annual tour of colleges and universities.

NEW DEPARTMENT AT KLINE STORE TO BE POPULAR

A child's department comparable to those of the largest and most modern metropolitan department stores has been installed by the Kline's store in Dixon.

Called "Babyland," and carrying children's wear from infant to size sixteen for juniors and misses, the department was converted from a room formerly used for stock storage. Attractive display booths have been arranged in a modernistic gray motif and many colorful babies' goods are on the counters.

Emphasizing the child motif, a large portrait of Shirley Temple is hung on the wall at one end of the department, the stock consisting of Shirley Temple and Cinderella dresses and a complete line of little boys' goods.

Local firms were contracted to do the work. Painting was done by James Leech, while Frank Starke did the carpentry and decoration jobs. Roy Pelton was electrician, wiring all the display booths and fixtures.

Miss Anne Anderson, aunt of Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, runs her own cattle ranch at the headquarters of the Mad river in Trinity county, Calif.

Johnnie Morrison, near Buna, Texas farms with a team of oxen.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HORNER AND HIS OPPONENT BOOK-ED IN CONFLICT

Scheduled to Speak in Same Cities in Identical Hours

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—(AP)—Headquarters here of Governor Horner and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago, the major Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor, said today they would not alter schedules which will bring the two campaigners into downstate cities at the same hour on the same day.

There are several instances where the candidate on their present schedules will cross paths during a day. On Saturday, March 21, both were slated to speak at Belvidere at 11 A. M. and at Woodstock at 2 P. M.

Only if local officials request a change will the schedules be altered, both headquarters said.

Another conflict, with C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago, a Republican candidate for the governorship, will be encountered by Horner on Friday of this week when both were scheduled to speak at Bloomington at 8 P. M. Saturday Bundesen will follow them there.

On Wednesday the governor will hold a meeting at Pittsfield at 1 P. M. and Brooks at 2.

Wednesday March 18, both Horner and Bundesen will go to Dwight, the governor speaking at 3 P. M. and the Kelly-Nash candidate a half hour later.

The following day Bundesen will get to Ottawa first, at 2 P. M., and the governor at 4:30 P. M. Four days later they will again visit the same towns, with Horner scheduled to be a few hours ahead of Bundesen in Galena, Savanna and Sterling.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

Ludwig Baker and family left today for Oneida, Dakota, to make their future home.

Elbert Moore was the successful candidate for the office of janitor of the court house, appointed yesterday by the board of supervisors.

25 YEARS AGO.

Dixon's new postoffice was opened today for public inspection.

J. W. Holmes, aged resident of Amboy, passed away at his home their last evening.

10 YEARS AGO.

Sergeant William Hark, formerly of Franklin Grove, hero of three wars, met death beneath a train at Delaware City, Del., Tuesday afternoon.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Bosworth, former resident of Dixon, at her home in Denver, Colo.

EICHLER BROS. COMPLETE RE-DECORATIONS

Eichler Bros., occupying the building formerly known as the Bee Hive, have recently redecorated and remodelled their store.

More display room has been created by widening the floor space and the display cases have all been adequately lighted. Individual departments have been created for yarn and curtains.

The walls have all been painted in light and dark grey, the light gray for the wall proper and the dark gray for the woodwork trimmings.

The Most Useful Coat YOU CAN BUY



Knit-tex is a remarkably versatile coat. You can wear it in comfort on balmy Spring days because it's light in weight. Then when there's frost in the air it surprises you with its snug warmth. It's grand for general knock-about wear... in the car... at the country club... traveling... because it's sturdy and practically wrinkle-proof. Drizzle-proof, too. It's exceedingly practical for every day business wear. Can you think of a more useful coat to keep in your wardrobe all-year-round?



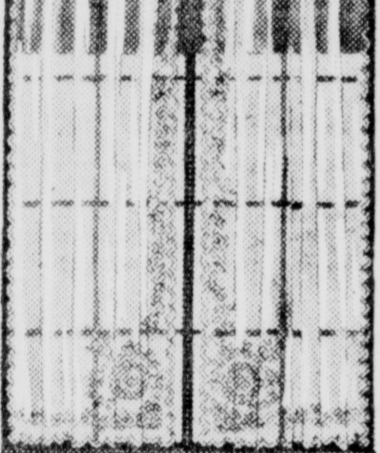
The Knit-tex Coat \$25
Angora Knit-tex Coat \$30

A Large Assortment of Other Type Topcoats

\$19.50 \$22.50

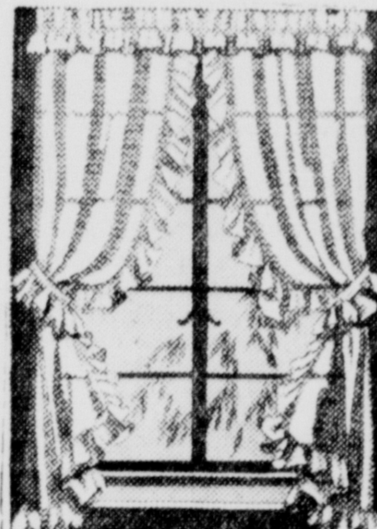
Boynton-Richards Co.

Brighten The Windows Now! ...With Crisp NEW CURTAINS



- PRISCILLA CURTAINS
- COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS
- FLOUNCE RUFFLED CURTAINS
- JUMBO RUFFLED CURTAINS

- LACE NET CURTAINS
- TUSCAN WEAVE PANELS
- ROUGH MESH PANELS
- TAILORED PAIRS AND PANELS



WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR New Modern Curtain Dept.
This enlarged department enables us to offer you a selection equal to that offered in the largest cities.

NEW LENGTHS IN—Bath Room Curtains

Dainty new patterns in these 1 1/2 yard length curtains. In Pastels and Black and White Combinations. PAIR.....

89c

Lace Net Curtains

The newest weaves in plain and bordered centers, wide and narrow borders. In pairs or panels, measuring from 36 inches wide to 60 inches. Lengths are 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 yards.....

\$1.00 up

Ready Made Drapes

Full lined 2 1/2 yards long with hooks and tie backs, fine quality Damask in all colors. Priced at PAIR.....

\$1.98

Drapery Material

FANCY CRASH — BLOCK CRASH DEVONSHIRE CRASH

56 inches wide— colors are fast. YARD.....

59c

MANY NEW MATERIALS in Home-spuns, Cretonnes and Slip Covering, priced from YARD.....

19c up

50-Inch GRANITE CLOTH

Ideal for Slip Covers or Drapery. Colors are Green and Rust.

39c Yard

SEE THE NEW—"Pent House Curtains"

Multi colored patterns in tailored box weave bordered curtains. PAIR.....

\$1 15

Priscillas -- Panels

Priscillas are charming for nearly every room in the house. Full ruffled in Pin Dots and Coin Dots, Colored Dots and Figures and Pastel Combinations—

69c to \$2.50

PANELS of MARQUETTE, MESH WEAVES and SHEER WEAVES of exceptional quality in a wide range of style.....

79c up

Cottage Curtains

New styling—new widths. Many styles in dainty new shades with ruffle and plain tops. Every curtain weaves full width—

89c to \$1.59

Tailored Curtains

Modern decorators sponsor these curtain as truly smart. Many new weaves.....

89c up

MANY NEW RUGS

FOR BEDROOM and BATHROOM

24x36 — 22x45 — 24x48

Priced 79c to \$1.95

EICHLER BROTHERS INC.

FRANKLIN GROVE CLASS STUDIES DAIRY BULLS

Fifth Meeting Held On Cattle in Lee County Village

The fifth meeting of the adult farmers evening school in Franklin Grove was held Friday evening, the topic for discussion being "Selection of the Dairy Bull."

The meeting was opened on the discussion as to whether farmers should buy a young or proven sire. It was pointed out that the young bull is cheap to purchase and much easier to handle. However, it is very possible that the animal would not develop into the type of individual desired.

The proven sire costs much more and is perhaps very vicious, therefore it requires a good place in which to keep the animal. However, his individuality is evident, and by the use of records, one can get a fair idea about the production of his daughters.

The value of proven sires was brought out by records of two bulls which had been used on two groups of cows with practically the same records. The cows of group A produced 390 lbs. butterfat per year. The daughters produced only 265 lbs. The cow's income above feed cost was \$123 while that of the daughter was only \$72 above feed cost. The daughter's income is about \$51.50 less than their dams.

Over a five year period the income above feed costs would be \$57.50 less than their dams. If this bull sired 30 daughters in two years using the above figures the farmer would lose \$515.00. The bull used on Group B showed an increase. The dam produced 396 lbs. butterfat while the daughters produced 508 lbs. of fat yearly.

The average income of the dams was \$124 while the daughters average was \$162, showing an increase of about \$37.50. Figure this increase over a five year period and the daughters would make an income of \$187.50. If the bull used on Group B sired 20 daughters in two years, he would increase the herd profit \$3750.

These are actual figures taken from contest records on Iowa farms.

It is evident, therefore, that bulls which have sired daughters with increased records over their dams as in the case of Group B, are more valuable to build up the dairy herd than an animal with no records.

LEE CENTER NEWS

BY MRS. W. S. FROST.

Lee Center.—The Lee Center and Bradford units of the Home Bureaus met at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Bowden Jesse last Friday for an all-day session. A community dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz and Mrs. Vernon Pomroy, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Will Taylor, leaders from the Bradford and Lee Center units, got the supplies, prepared and served the meal and cleaned up afterwards. The menu comprised creamed chicken on baking powder biscuits, buttered green beans, apple salad, coffee.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

MEN WHO FLEW LIKE GODS



THE great Greek craftsman, Daedalus, had completed the famous labyrinth for King Minos, in Crete, when he fell into disfavor with the king and found himself and his son, Icarus, prisoners in the very maze that he had built.

But Daedalus fashioned huge wings from feathers and fastened them with wax to his shoulders and those of his son. One night father and son flew off toward Italy. As day came, Icarus ventured toward the sun, the wax on his wings melted, and he fell into the sea. That body of water now is named after him, Icarian Sea.

Daedalus, however, flew low and arrived at Cumae, Italy. There he built a temple to Apollo. Later he went to Sicily, where King Cocaelus greeted him. But King Minos heard of this and threatened war on Cocaelus for harboring the ingenious builder, and so one night Daedalus was murdered to avenge the wrath of Minos.

This noted mythical character and his son, Icarus, are remembered on the five drachmae value of Greece's recent mythology 1 cal issue.

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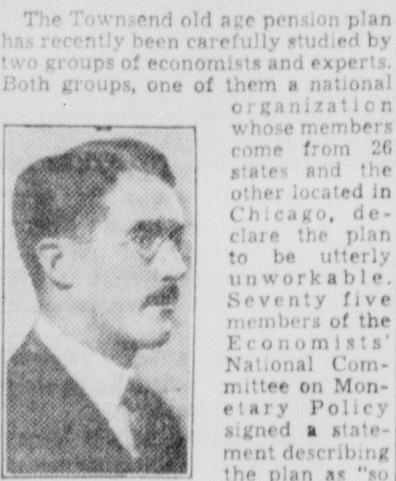
NEXT: What is the world's longest city?

You and Your Nation's Affairs

(Copyright Six Star Service)

Young Peter to Pay Old Paul

By ELIOT JONES
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities,
Stanford University



The Townsend old age pension plan has recently been carefully studied by two groups of economists and experts. Both groups, one of them a national organization whose members come from 26 states and the other located in Chicago, declare the plan to be utterly unworkable.

Seventy-five members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy signed a statement declaring the plan as "unsound in principle that it is fantastic." The Committee is composed of the Nation's leading monetary experts. The Chicago group was composed of twenty-one experts in economics, taxation, public welfare and public administration. It found the plan "utterly unworkable."

This mass of expert testimony, agreeing in its condemnation will be bitterly disappointing to some of those who have been led by Townsend promoters to the very gates of Utopia. It may also stiffen the backbones of candidates for public office who fearfully scan figures issued by Townsend organizers, picturing the "plan" as supported by millions of vote-wielding zealots who are just waiting for an opportunity to punish those who thwart them.

"If the Townsend Plan were enacted into law it would tax people beyond their capacity to carry the burden," said the Economists' National Committee. "If the financial burden of the Plan were not reduced by inflation and by the payment of the old-age benefits in a cheaper dollar, the proposed transactions tax probably would amount to something like 40 per cent of the national income of the American people as estimated by the Department of Commerce for 1934. It would give to a husband and wife, who are 60 years of age or more, 1500 several times as great as would be left in the hands of the average

wage and salary earner with a family to support. It would throw an unbearable burden upon the wage earner and upon the poor. There is danger that it would tax many enterprises out of existence. It seems quite clear the market for government bonds would be dangerously weakened if, indeed, it did not collapse."

The Chicago University group finds that funds sufficient to pay monthly pensions of \$200 to all persons sixty years of age and over can not be raised through any program of taxation to which the people will submit. The Townsendists propose to raise the funds through a transactions tax of 2 per cent. Such a tax would be much more oppressive, of course, than an ordinary sales tax of 2 per cent, because it would fall on all transactions and would be paid at every step in the productive process.

Even if the tax did not reduce the number of transactions the funds obtained would fall far short of \$200 monthly for all eligible persons; but as a matter of fact the tax would greatly reduce the number of transactions. From the financial angle, therefore, the plan is unsound.

The scheme would call for regular investigation of the affairs of millions of persons and firms. The Federal Government finds it difficult now to audit some 4,500,000 income tax returns. Under the McGraw-Hill plan it would have to handle about 125,000,000 returns annually.

Furthermore, the tax would lead to the virtual disappearance (or transfer to Canada) of our security and produce markets. It would take only two sales a year of a bond paying 4 per cent interest to wipe out completely the year's income.

Such an extreme plan distracts attention from workable plans, within the financial means of the taxpayers, to provide pensions for aged persons in need. Pensions of \$200 monthly to all persons over sixty years of age can not possibly be financed without resort to currency or credit inflation that would raise prices to a high level—so high, indeed, as to bring ruin upon those under sixty who would pay out of an income greatly reduced in purchasing power as the result of the inevitable rise in price.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

cherry pie. The January lesson on easily prepared meals was presented by Mrs. Florence Syverud. An original playlet was presented by Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner, the author, Mrs. Roy Ulrich and Mrs. Ben Clayton. America the Beautiful was sung by the assembled group and Mrs. Russell Landau directed two games for recreation. Decorations for the dinner were in pink and green, the hostess appointing her table with pink carnations and snap dragons.

Playing a fast breaking offensive throughout the entire game, Lee Center romped through Kings 31-8 in a Meridian conference battle March 3. Mortenson, Hanne-man and Donnelly were high point men for Lee Center with 10, 9 and 8 points respectively. Lee was high scorer for the visitors with 6 points. Lee Center is scheduled to play Kings there Tuesday night, March 10.

Work is continuing to progress on the local school gym and it will probably be completed early in May. The approximate dimensions are 96x50x25 feet.

Miss Lee spent Sunday at the August Bohn home.

Mrs. Adeline Henschell of Freeport is visiting at the home of Rena Halsey.

Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mrs. Clarence Martz, Mrs. Melinda Aschenbrenner and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Aremne Card club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ella Leake in Amboy Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and children of Dixon visited at the Postmaster Howard Wellman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunseth have moved to a farm near Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schnell and little daughter will occupy the house vacated by them.

Mrs. Bend and family of Paw Paw have moved to the Camplan house vacated by the Schnell's. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Widoff and family have moved to the Mrs. Sophy Degner farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and little daughter of Hanover were guests at the A. H. Hill home Sunday.

Arthur and Thure Mortenson were home from DeKalb and Chicago respectively over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAllister of Rochelle were guests at the Byrd McAllister home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen and family visited with relatives in Mendota over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson returned home from Amboy Saturday. Mr. Carlson is much improved in health. John and Alta Grace were here from Rochelle Sunday to see him.

Roy Conibear installed an electric light plant at the Harvey Bailey home southeast of Shaw's last week. The Bailey family have moved here recently from Hillsdale and are occupying the farm vacated by the Twings.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the Past Matrons club dinner and contract bridge party at the home of Mrs. Roy Bates in Amboy last Friday. Mrs. Ralph Barlow and Mrs. Myrtle Bates won first and second prizes.

The Ladies' Circle will meet Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. S. L. Shaw. Important business postponed on account of weather and roads in February will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conibear and children were guests at a chicken

dinner at the Charles Conibear home Sunday, in honor of the former's birthday. A delectable birthday cake decorated with candies was served with the dessert. Alice Parlin and Robert Maves who are living at this home were also in attendance.

After the regular Rebekah lodge meeting at which three officers were installed last Friday night, Mrs. Nellie Biesecker who has been the faithful and efficient recording secretary of the lodge for 12 years was presented with a beautiful white electric table lamp, in a few appropriate words by Mrs. Eva Miller, while several of the Noble Grands for whom she served, formed a semi-circle about her. The lodge members also sang a song in her honor and a number composed a poem in her honor, each line beginning with a letter of her first name. These poems were read at the appetizing lunch served in the banquet hall. This pleasant affair, a complete surprise to Mrs. Biesecker, was planned and carried out by Mrs. Linda Brasel, Noble Grand and Mrs. Esther Conibear, Mr. and Mrs. Biesecker are now settled in the new home in Amboy.

Betty Berga of Amboy was the guest of Caroline Parker Saturday and attended the local school sessions.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will conduct the 10 A. M. unified service for all ages Sunday morning. He will speak on "What is a Person to Believe, or What is Required of a Person to Unite with the Church?" All should hear this sermon whether in the church or not. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, county president, and Mrs. W. T. Holladay, Amboy, president of the Amboy Woman's club, will attend a district board meeting in Freeport Thursday.

Mrs. S. L. Shaw will present missionary work in Mexico at the Sunday school next Sunday morning. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. Choir practice at the parsonage Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert Parker, Lee county president of Federated Women's clubs, announces a county health conference in cooperation with the state at which several state doctors will be speakers, to be held in the Amboy club parlors Wednesday, March 25 at an all day session beginning at 10 A. M. A complete program will be published later.

Caroline Parker attended a Girl Scout party at the home of Mrs. Harold Putney in Amboy Friday at which Mrs. Raymond Lippe was assisting hostess. Caroline is a patrol leader of the Girl Scouts.

The Saturday Evening 500 club will meet at the Howard Miller home northeast of here next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary M. Richardson was a Sunday dinner guest at the J. L. Richardson home.

POLO NEWS

Polo.—All the farmers of the community, it seems, declared a holiday Monday and accepted the invitation to attend a farming show put on by one of our progressive merchants. Beautiful bright looking farm machinery, lined up for a full block, glittered in the sun from morning until night, and each implement in its turn was demonstrated to an interested crowd. Free movies in the opera house and educational discussions by people in the know followed a generous noon day lunch.

There was much talk about wages

and scarcity of farm help. Compared to what other laborers get, farm wages are good considering that board, room and washing are included. There remains a scarcity however, and it means that labor saving machinery will be a necessity in the future. Many purchases of same will be made this spring, it is predicted.

Dr. J. G. Seise and Dr. E. E. Thomas attended the last meeting of the Northwest District Dental society study club held Monday afternoon and evening at Freeport. The subject "Dentomatology" was discussed by Francis Eugene Seneer, M. D., of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Last week E. D. Reck bought the store building owned by Henry Abt of Dixon. At present the building is occupied by a grocery firm. Plans have been made whereby this grocery stock will be moved into the store now occupied by Deck's variety and the variety stock will be transferred to the Abt building.

G. C. Terry, owner of "The Tri-County Press" and secretary to Congressman Leo Allen of Galena, is home from his duties in Washington, D. C. for an extended visit with his family, lately quarantined for scarlet fever.

Dr. Chester M. Sanford, noted lecturer and vocational counselor, spoke to a good sized crowd following the regular Booster club dinner Monday night. During the day he talked to the entire student body at the high school, addressed various

TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Illinois Division of Highways Cooperating.



"THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING."

In spite of the comparatively small amount of traffic between the hours of one and six a. m., a great many crashes occur. Usually they are the bad ones, too. If you don't believe it ask your police—or even your milkman.

There are reasons, of course. The joy riders are all out hell-bent on wheels and they cause plenty of trouble. But many other motorists are rushing to get home faster than they would travel ordinarily, under the impression that lighter traffic means safer streets.

On the assumption that no other cars are out they fail to watch intersections; or they are careless in observing light changes or boulevard stops. Now when two drivers approaching at right angles, have this same idea about deserted streets, a crash is likely.

And usually it is a serious one because early morning speed often demands too much of brakes.

Thoughtlessness exacts its tribute in many ways. The driver who expects safety cannot "assume" very much of anything in traffic.

Old Man Accident never sleeps, you know.

groups separately and held personal interviews with seniors who desired such.

Mr. Sanford contends that neither parent nor teacher should select a vocation for a boy (or girl). "A boy must be taught to think his own way through to the right vocation and to do this a boy must be given facts which are the tools for thought. Without these facts he is likely to idealize vocations and look upon them from a distance that lends a glamor."

"If there were only two vocations in the world," says Mr. Sanford, a boy could not choose wisely between them if he were ignorant of either."

ROCHELLE NEWS

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST.

Rochelle.—Two hundred ex-service men, veterans of the World War, members of the American Legion and Spanish-American war veterans gathered in the Legion hall here Monday night to hear a brilliant and militant address by Leonard J. Applequist, past Grand de Gare of Forty and Eight, of Aurora, Mr. Applequist, long an ardent member of the American Legion and the Second Division's choice for Department Commander at the Quincy convention, kindly consented to come to Rochelle when it was learned that Hayes Kennedy, second division commander, would not attend. Eleven past commanders of Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, were in the audience.

The speaker refuted the argument that the American Legion's program was completed with the securing of the payment of the adjusted compensation certificates and cited the strong program in force for the care of disabled veterans, their widows and orphans, the vigorous program for national defense and Americanism and recalled that 250,000 children were last year immunized for diphtheria as a program of the 40 and 8 and Legionnaires in California gave 620,000 cubic centimeters of blood to save 3,000 children in California from infantile paralysis. A fact that brought to the attention of the Economy League in a challenge to duplicate and has not been accepted to the extent of giving one single drop of blood. Mr. Applequist held up a clipping from the Detroit Times bearing a headline across the editorial page calling the American Legion "A Bulwark of Americanism," showing the change in public opinion towards the Legion. The speaker also referred to the standing of the U. C. in armament and warned against a false feeling of security and praised the Boy State a week's training course for the youth held annually for a study of government.

District Commander Henry Kolb stated that the district was now in first place in the state in membership reaching its quota on Feb.

12th. The four year average is 1534 and the district now has 1690 lacking 117 to be 100 per cent of last year's mark of 1807 and 310 of the 2,000 goal. Rochelle Post now has a membership of 106 and last year had 129.

Andrew Jackson was the oldest president of the United States. He lacked only 11 days of being 70 when he left the White House.

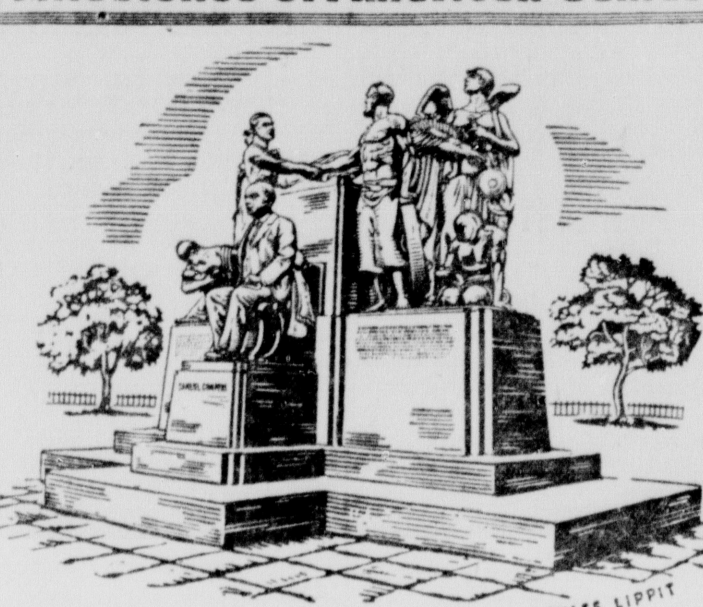
A clergyman won first prizes for pastry and confectionery making at a cooking exhibition in England in 1934.

When Jim Simpson of Ottawah, Tenn. lost his job in 1931, he converted his garage into a brooder, his barn into a chicken house, and since has made a living from the sale of chickens and eggs.

Of all the cities in the United States, El Paso, Texas, is the most isolated from others. Its nearest neighbor, San Antonio, lies more than 500 miles away.

The world consumes approximately 40,000 tons of pepper annually.

Milestones of American Genius



Memorial to the noted labor leader, Washington, D. C.

SAMUEL GOMPERS

NO cause has ever had a more devoted and able champion than American labor did in the person of Samuel Gompers, and the powerful American Federation of Labor is the living monument to his efforts. It was this organization which erected the eloquent permanent monument in the national capital shown in the sketch, in which the man's fruitful career is symbolized.

A living wage for reasonable working hours under humane working conditions were the goals to which he devoted his life. Gompers was born in London, January 27, 1850, into a pitifully poor family. Poverty cut his education and sent him to work at the age of ten. When he was thirteen, his family migrated to America and settled in the squalid East Side section of New York.

Following his father's footsteps, he was apprenticed in the cigar making industry, because it had a labor organization. The long hours and oppressive living conditions might have crushed the ambition in other boys. In Gompers these things only spurred him on to fight for his fellow men. He thirsted for education and devoted all his leisure hours to making up what he had missed, attending Cooper Union.

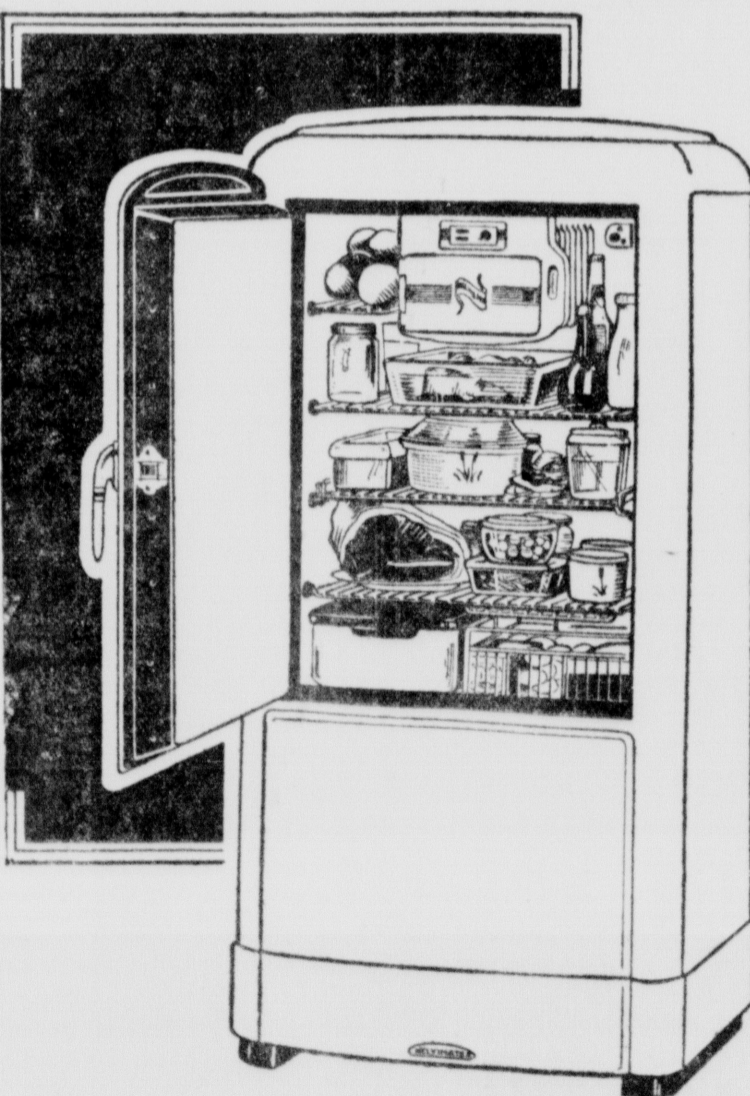
Gompers, despite radical beginnings, did not support socialistic theories and was always an advocate of conciliation and peaceful adjustment of labor disputes. The increasing importance of the labor movement of which he was leader and eloquent spokesman made him, unquestionably, one of the most important individuals in recent American history.

Gompers died December 13, 1924. The A. F. of L., by that time one of the major forces in our national life, is devoted to his memory. The memorial tribute to him in Washington has become a shrine for labor and Americans generally.

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Constant Cold-Visibly Proven

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... the home of Wonderful Food



Every advantage of a fine hotel is yours when you stay at Hotel Atlantic plus the wonderful German

CLARK STREET AT JACKSON BLVD. CHICAGO

STOP 15% TO 25% FASTER with Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Don't take chances on smooth tires. Tests made by a leading university show that Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% to 25% quicker than other leading makes. Let us equip your car for safety today.

4.50-21	\$7.75	HEAVY DUTY	5.00-19	\$11.05
4.75-19	8.20		5.25-18	12.20
5.00-19	8.30		5.50-17	12.75
5.25-18	9.75		6.00-16	14.15
5.50-17	10.70		6.00-19	15.20
6.00-16	11.95		6.50-16	16.30



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LASALLE-PERU GUARD ON ALL STATE QUINT

Rebuck is Honorably
Mentioned in An-
nual Poll

BULLETIN.

Larry Benetone, chosen by the fourth annual AP basketball poll for a position on the Illinois prep All-State basketball team, will be seen in action tonight in the lineup of the LaSalle-Peru Cavaliers against Dixon high school in the opening round of the DeKalb regional tournament.

Champaign, Ill., March 11.—(AP)—A plan started four years ago—that of selecting an all-star basketball team from the state of Illinois at large rather than from the handful of players assembled at the state tournament—resulted today in the fourth All-State five. A host of officials and sports writers and more than 200 coaches helped with the selection.

Northern and southern Illinois each contributed a strapping, six-foot forward in Vic Getson of Joliet and Hub Shroyer of Bridgeport. The former was practically unstopable in the Big Seven conference, while Shroyer, a great ball handler and shooting star, scored close to 400 points in the regular season and is still going strong.

Standout Center.
Six-foot, six-inch Haskell Tison of Eldorado combined his height with exceptional poise and coordination to make himself the standout center of the state.

The balance-wheel and defensive ace of the fast-stepping East Moline club, Clarence Miller, won recognition after three years of great play at guard. The other selection was Larry Benetone of LaSalle-Peru, a defensive sensation who hand-cuffed high scoring forwards game after game and maintained a better-than-average scoring record.

Illness and injury hurt the chances of several star players.

The second team follows:
Stewart Millsap, Downers Grove, forward.

Junior McHenry, Brocton, forward.

James Anders, Moline, center.
Eddie Evers, Collinsville, guard.
Ted Annel Lane (Chicago), guard.

Honorably Mentioned.
Honorably mention was given the following:

Forwards:
George Balaty, La Grange; Andy Bednar, Streator; Bert Bell, Beardstown; Joe Bressler, Potosi; Keith Brown, Pekin; Paul Cagle, Fisher; Cecil Camplin, Hillsboro; Emerson Dally, Springfield; Dean Fair, White Hall; William Flentye, West Aurora; Ford, Metropolis; Joe Frank, Vandalia; Clifford Gustafson, Rockford; Darrell Henson, Lincoln; Dale Herr, Barry; Larry Hoff, East Moline; Glen Johnson, Harlem (Rockford); Harry Krotsch, Crane (Chicago); Maurice Klotz, Fisher; Junior McHenry, Brocton; Steve Mizen, Proviso (Maywood); Harold Musgrave, Fairfield; James O'Brien, Dwight; Jay Olson, Morris; William Peterson, Freeport; Marvin Rebuck, Dixon; Ed Rushing, Centralia; Ben Sheridan, Havana; Fred Shinkovich, Kewanee; Smith, Geneva; Orval Spurlin, Vandalia; Earl Stockton, Mt. Pulaski; Dan Tolan, Englewood (Chicago); Marcus Watson, Arcola; G. W. Worley, Marion; A. Ketter, Jacksonville.

Centers:
James Bryan, Johnston City; James Cooley, Brocton; Richard Cronin, Proviso (Maywood); Crozier, New Phillips (Chicago); John Harmon, Lebanon; Kenneth Helman, Thornton (Harvey); James Higgins, Olney; Johnson, Ashley; Jay MacDowell, Oak Park; Herbert McKittrich, Mt. Vernon; Warren Musgrave, Sheldon; Harry Newlan, Shelbyville; George Pele, Farragut (Chicago); Darrell Personett, Litchfield; Dudley Plunkett, Alpha; James Smith, East Aurora; Dale Trees, Champaign; Kenneth Thomas, Vandalia; Randall Webb, Edwardsville.

Guards:
Brewer, Carbondale; A. Christensen, Maine (Des Plaines); Jack Doyle, Galesburg; Ben Dempsey, Eldorado; Victor Dameron, Granite City; Colin Handon, Edwardsville; Charles Holly, Morton (Cicero); Stephen Kratz, Monticello; Richard Kucera, Morton (Cicero); Robert Leesley, Riverside; Robert Larsen, Fulton; Harry Martin, Mt. Pulaski; James McDowell, Mattoon; Norman Meyer, Staunton; Kenneth Park, Decatur; Clifford Peterson, Moline; Deane Richardson, Peoria Central; Quinn Stubeck, Harrisburg; Jack Secord, Bloomington; Wade Shipman, Oblong; Frank Shoaff, Mt. Carmel; William Tresnak, Farragut (Chicago); Robert White, Evanston; Adrian Wilson, Tolono; Charles Winston,

Alley Schedule

CLASSIC LEAGUE.

(Tonight.)
7—Budweisers vs. Elks 779;
Boynnton-Richards vs. Phillips 66.
9—Beiers Loafers vs. Congers
Tires; Dixon Auto Parts vs. United Cigar Store.

Joliet; Arthur Yates, Johnston City; Ward, Rushville.

HOOSIER IRON MEN MAY CLOSE MICHIGAN RULE

Lash Is Possibility For Olympic Team In Distances

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—A new band of Indiana "iron men," speedsters over the middle distance routes, may be just the boys to end Michigan's reign over Big Ten indoor track affairs Saturday night in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Henry Brocksmith, a great miler and two-miler; Charles Hornbostel, fleet half mile and mile star, and Ivan Fuqua, holder of the indoor conference quarter mile record, spread their talents over four races to give the Hoosiers the 1932 and 1933 indoor titles. This year, headed by Don Lash, Indiana has a bigger and possibly better array ready for the 26th annual meet.

Remarkable Doubles

Lash, a foremost Olympic team possibility, has turned in remarkable doubles in the mile and two mile this season. To back him up, Coach E. C. (Billy) Hayes had Marmaduke Hobbs, who appears to have reached top form as a half mile and mile galloper, and a pair of brilliant sophomores, Jimmy Smith and Tom Deckard. Hobbs is Indiana's hope in the half mile, but must beat Charles Beethan, Ohio State's winner of the outdoor title. Smith, a Negro, and Deckard, have bettered 0:25 for the two mile, and each has run fast miles this season.

This quartet, successfully maneuvered, could account for as many as 25 points. With help from Dan Calomeyer, hurdler and high jumper Don Collier in the dash, the Malcolm Hicks in the quarter-mile, the "iron men" have a fine chance of winning the meet.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—A pass with the bases full enabled the St. Louis Browns to edge out the New York Giants, 2-1 in an exhibition game in Miami Beach.

Five Years Ago Today—Scoring nine runs in the ninth inning, the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns 17-9 in an exhibition contest in St. Petersburg.

Ten Years Ago Today—Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, dethroned Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, as world 182 balkline billiard champion, scoring 1500 to 1344, in Philadelphia.

Olympic Tryouts For Basketball Will Be Resumed

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—The fifth district Olympic basketball tryouts will be resumed in Chicago Thursday night with Indiana State Teachers of Terre Haute meeting Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., in the opening game.

The district event started in Indianapolis last week, but was moved to Chicago after the larger Indiana school withdrew.

PIG SALE

800 FEEDING PIGS AT AUCTION — 35 BROOD SOWS
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

M. BIER'S SALES STABLES, Mendota, Ill., 1:00 P. M.
These are all good quality northern pigs—all double vaccinated. Corn is worth about 50 cents a bushel, and hogs over \$10.00 per hundred; so figure it out for yourself. When you have it figured, you will see that it is over \$1.00 per bushel for your corn.

BIERS LIVE STOCK COM. CO., Mendota, Ill.

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The Most Complete Line
IRON-ALLOY-STRUT
For All Cars—Trucks—Tractors—Busses

Make engines more efficient and powerful with STOVER-SWARTZ Pistons. Heat treated and tested for hardness. Sized accurately. Never warp. Save you time and money on repair jobs and protect your reputation by giving complete satisfaction.

Complete Line of Auto Parts.
**DIXON MACHINE WORKS
AND AUTO PARTS CO.**
118 Hennepin Avenue
DAVID E. GARDNER, Prop. Phone 362

They Meet Dixon's Cagers this Evening, 9 P. M.



Ottawa regional tournament final 35 to 33, earned their right to face Dixon in the second game of the first round in the DeKalb regional meet Wednesday night at 9 P. M. The men are left to right: Top row—Emil Ulanowski, Robert Coughlin, Stanley Jaross, Ed Duffy, Stanley Schott, Coach Walter (Ty) Tyler. Front row—Victor Mattiuce, Wayne Plagens, Lawrence Benetone, John Engel, and Lefty Matton.

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

(By The Associated Press)

VAN MUNGO SIGNS

Clearwater, Fla.—Van Mungo, who didn't waste much time about coming to terms with the Dodgers after reaching camp, doesn't think the injured finger which gave him so much trouble last year will hamper his pitching this season. "I played a lot of basketball this winter and it didn't hurt me," he commented.

HOAG TRIES PITCHING

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Myril Hoag, who has played in the outfield and at third base for the Yankees, gets his first competitive test as a pitcher today. The strong armed gardener, who hopes to win a place on the mound corps, is slated for duty in the Yanks' first intra-camp game.

GIANTS' INFIELD

Pensacola, Fla.—Bill Terry, Giants' manager, plans to carry seven infielders on his club this season. In addition to four regulars—Terry, Burgess Whitehead, Bartell and Travis Jackson—Sam Leslie is scheduled to hang around as sub for the manager and Joe Martin to fill in for Jackson. Mark Koenig probably will get the utility job.

CRONIN PLANS "TONIC"

Sarasota, Fla.—Joe Cronin of the Red Sox planned a "tonic" game today after the lads swung through what he called the "best batting practice to date." Jimmy Foss hit two over the fence, Cronin almost

cleared the barrier and McNair, Cooke and Graham were meeting the ball on the nose.

BEES TO MEET YANKS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Intra-games were planned today and tomorrow by Bill McKetchnie to whip the Bees into shape for the exhibition with the New York Yankees Saturday. Waterfront park was too wet yesterday for more than informal practice.

PRIDE FOR ROOKIES

San Antonio, Tex.—Nice words, nicely qualified, were spoken by President Bill Benswanger of the Pirates, of two rookie infielders,

Bernie Cobb and Dunk Bartley, today.

"They're fast on their feet and should cover lots of ground, but either may yet need more experience," Benswanger bragged.

REDS IN TAMPA

Tampa, Fla.—Charlie Dressen has herded the last of the Cincinnati Reds into town conveying them from the islands via Miami. Ival Goodman was expected to sign up today, but had a battle for his outfield berth in prospect due to the good showing of Hub Walker.

CUBS UNCHANGED

Avalon, Cal.—Only two of the rookies, third baseman Gene Lillard and outfielder Johnny Gill, appeared likely to remain with the Cubs this season, but they are unlikely to get more than occasional action. In other words, the Cubs showed slight promise of duplicating their sensational 1935 rookie

luck, which played a large part in winning the pennant.

SOX SEEK SACKER

Pasadena, Cal.—Manager Jimmy Dykes has ordered White Sox scouts to start hunting for a young first baseman. Mule Haas will take over if Zeke Bonura fails to sign, but Dykes wants a youngster in reserve.

HARRIS WANTS VICTORY

Orlando, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris is grooming his best pitchers for the Washington exhibition with the Red Sox Saturday, thinking a win will boost morale considerably. "Buck Newsom, Ed Linke and Pete Appleton may rule the mound for three innings each.

THREE INDIANS HURT

New Orleans, La.—Three members of the Cleveland Indians squad bore marks of an impromptu nine-inning game yesterday. A line drive dislocated a little finger for Mel

DYKES CLAIMS WHITE SOX IN GREAT FETTER

He Doesn't Foresee
Flag But Wants a
Strong Club

Pasadena, Calif., March 11.—(AP)—Jimmy Dykes isn't kidding himself or Chicago fans into believing the White Sox will win the American League pennant this year.

"But give us a fair break," he predicted, "and we're liable to sneak right in and wind up in the first division.

"It's funny, just to show you how things can go in baseball, but last year I figured our pitching was going to be the chief worry. And look how it turned out. Teddy Lyons came back and won 15 games; Johnny Whitehead, a rookie, won eight straight and finished with 13 to the good; Vernon Kennedy won 11, and the rest of the boys were fine. This year they're all back."

Dykes will continue to manage affairs from his regular third base position.

First base seems a problem, with Zeke Bonura absent from the spring camp pending salary ad-

justment. Yet Dykes said Bonura's presence now or later is not of "grave importance."

Mule Looks Good

"The Mule," said Dykes, referring to George "Mule" Haas, "looks pretty good at first."

Luke Appling, who was one of the club's leading hitters with a .307 mark last year, will be back at short, and Tony Piet has been handling second in the absence of Minter Hayes, another hold-out.

Dykes figures Mike Kreevich acquired late last year from Kansas City, to fill in at right field and Ray Radcliff possibly in left. George Stumpf, who hit .322 with Kansas City last year, may land the center garden spot.

Two of the three catchers' jobs are open. Luke Sewell has the first. Frank Grube, Mervin Shea and Harold Ruel are after the other two.

WESLEYAN GETS TENTH COLLEGE BASKET CROWN

Chicago, March 11.—(AP)—Illinois Wesleyan today boasted its second undefeated basketball team in the past 10 years and its tenth Illinois intercollegiate conference cage title.

Wesleyan assured itself the championship several weeks ago, and achieved the undefeated distinction last night by downing St. Viator 35 to 24 in its final game of the season. The Titans have won 20 games, 16 of them in conference competition. The 1927 Wesleyan team was the last conference five to go through the season unbeaten.

Scoring Honors

Carroll Wood, Western Teacher forward, closed the season with a total of 192 points for individual scoring honors. In second place was Dwight Means, also of Western Teachers, with 120.

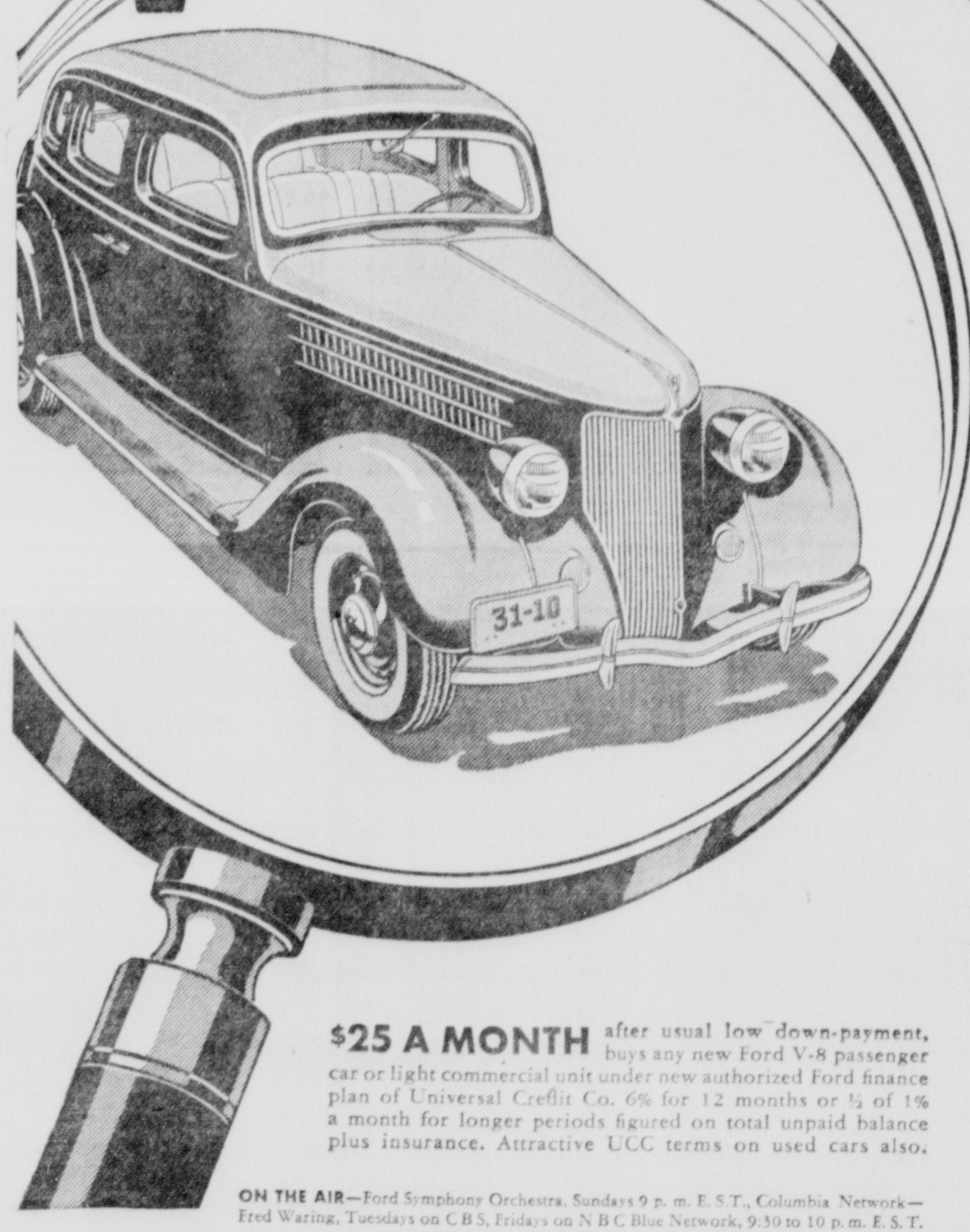
Other leaders and their points included: Wilson McKendree, 119; Robbins, Western Teachers, 117; Wallace, Illinois Wesleyan, 116; Hensley, Eureka, 113; Nori, Northern Teachers, 111; Hansen, Carthage, 108; Goldman, Millikin, 108; Czerwinski, Augustana, 103; Beltrone, St. Viator, 102; Barton, State Normal, 102.

The St. Viator-Wheaton game tomorrow night is the only remaining contest on the conference schedule.

Women of Bouganville, South Seas, have long been fan dancers; the fans are made of palm leaves.

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SHOE CLINIC
THURSDAY SUPER
SPECIAL
MEN'S HALF SOLES
and
RUBBER
HEELS \$84c
Prompt Service!**

VALUE—Far beyond the Price!



Many features of Ford design and performance are found in no other car today within hundreds of dollars of the low Ford price.

FOR low price and economy, the Ford is outstanding, of course. And Ford comfort, roominess, engine performance, brakes and over-all safety are in a class where they compare only with cars costing hundreds of dollars more. You get a "fine-car feel" at the wheel of this Ford V-8. You get a "fine-car feel" as you sit relaxed in its rear seat. Arrange today to drive it yourself.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Can't be had under \$1645—except in the Ford

In no car under \$1275—except the Ford

In no other car within \$250 of Ford's low price

V-8 ENGINE—Proved on the road by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's.

FORD LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—Passengers ride lower than in any other car under \$1995.

FORD BRAKING SURFACE per pound of car weight—greater than any other car under \$3195.

THE CENTERPOISE RIDE—Passengers cradled between springs on springbase almost a foot longer than wheelbase.

FREE ACTION ON ALL FOUR WHEELS—Transverse springs cut down tilt and side-sway.

34-FLOATING REAR AXLE—Car weight on housing, not on axle shaft.

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Gives you greater safety and roadability.

CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH—Easier pedal action; longer wear.

DUAL DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Maximum gas mileage. Quicker cold weather starting.

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys new Ford V-8 passenger car or light commercial unit under new authorized Ford finance plan of Universal Credit Co. 6% for 12 months or 5% of 1% a month for longer periods figured on total unpaid balance plus insurance. Attractive UCC terms on used cars also.

ON THE AIR—Ford Symphony Orchestra, Sundays 9 p. m. E.S.T., Columbia Network—Fred Waring, Tuesdays on CBS, Fridays on N.B.C. Blue Network, 9:30 to 10 p. m. E.S.T.

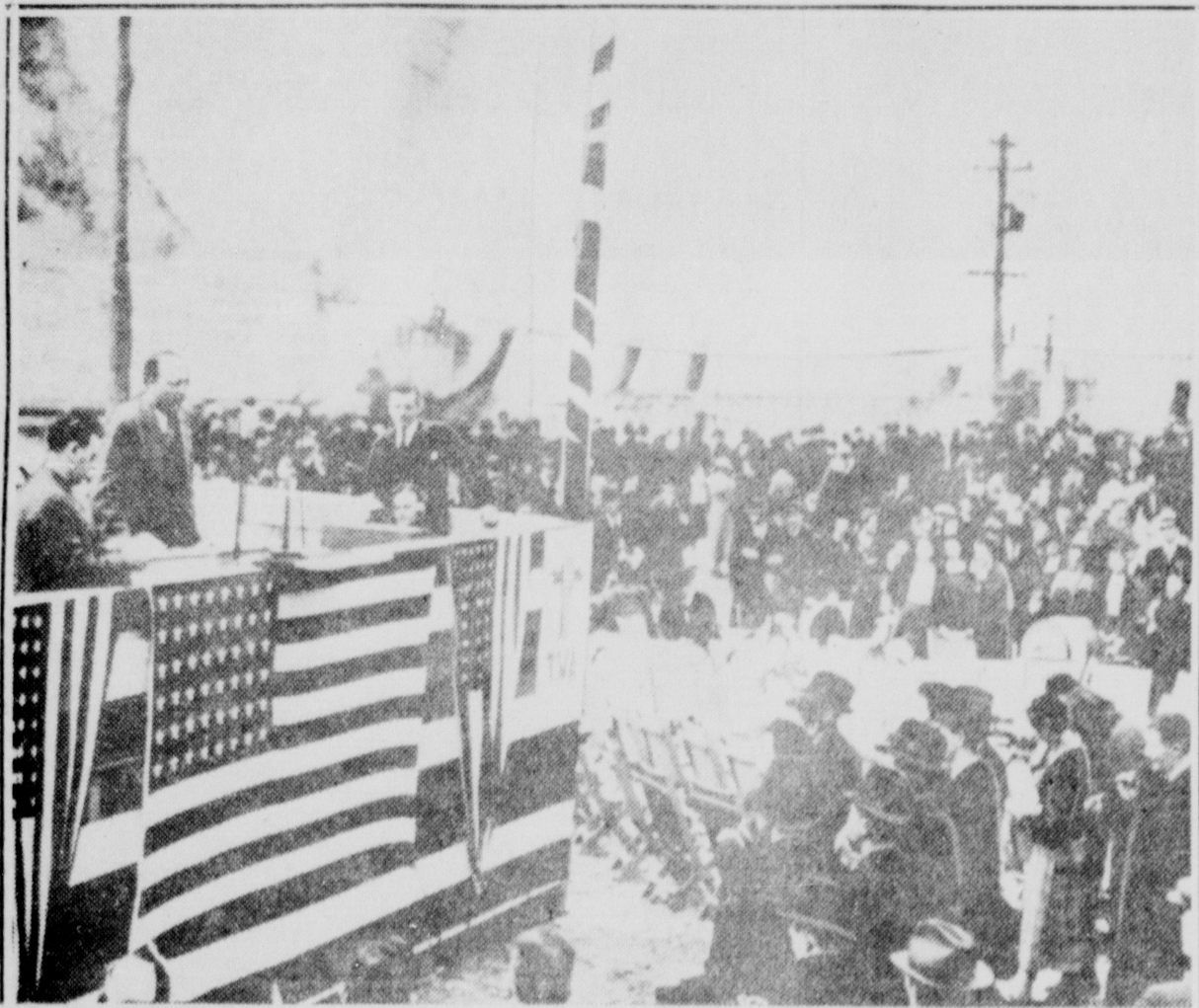
Ford V-8 \$510 AND UP
F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard and accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra.

CEREMONIES MARK COMPLETION OF NORRIS DAM, TVA LINK



NEW YORK ELEVATOR STRIKE GRIPS WIDER AREA AS PEACE FAILS

Copyright, 1936, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



MARK FINISH OF NORRIS DAM, T. V. A. LINK—
Ceremonies at the closing of the sluice gates of Norris Dam, Tenn., marked official completion of dam and beginning of formation of reservoir, shore line of which will be 705 miles. Above David Lilienthal, TVA power director speaks to throngs at scene.



MISSOURI VALLEY RESIDENTS FLEE FLOODS—
With streams swollen to torrents by melting snow and with outlets blocked by ice jams downstream, here's aspect presented at Missouri Valley, Ia., where vast area is inundated.



GETS SPANISH AMNESTY—
—Senor Luis Companys (above), former Catalan president, speaks to throngs after release from Cartagena Prison in wake of recent elections. Members of his cabinet were also released.



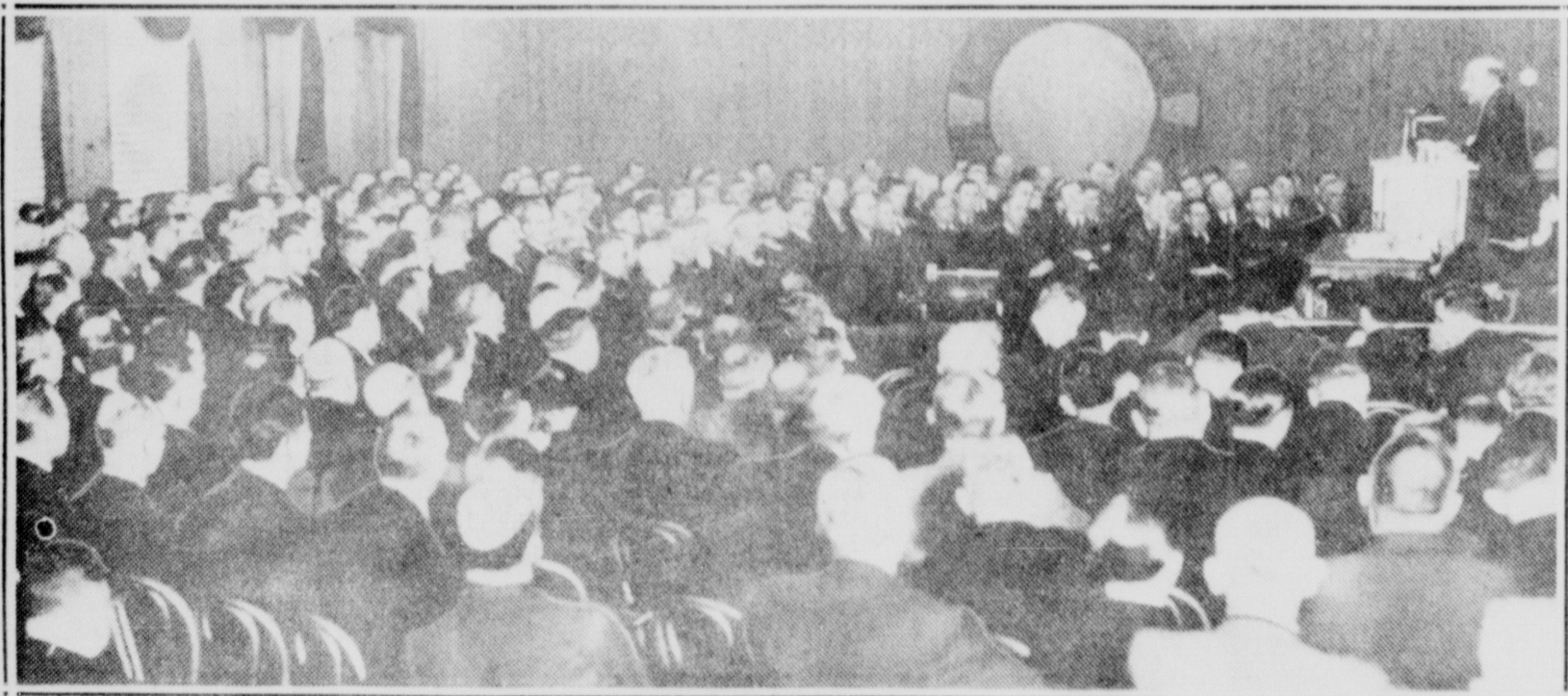
ESCAPES CHAIR AS ANOTHER CONFESSES CRIME—
Identified by eye-witnesses as killer in hold-up, George Hayes (right) was slated for chair until another, his double, confessed. Assistant District Attorney Saul Price of New York shakes his hand.



FILM SIRENS LEND ENCHANTMENT TO SUNSHINE—
—Enhancing California's famed sunshine, quintette of film lassies promenaded at water's edge. Left to right they are, Louise Small, Irene Bennett, Jill Deen, Wilma Francis and Ann Evers.



BAMBRICK EXPLAINS
—James Bambrick, head of York Building Service strike, hailed before District Attorney William Dodge to explain threat to "tear down city" if demands were not met, is seen (center standing) telling Dodge (seated left) threat meant only further walkouts.



FARMERS HEAR GOVERNMENT PLANS AT COTTON PARLEY IN MEMPHIS—
A three-day conference between government agricultural leaders and farm representatives is pictured in progress above in Memphis, Tenn., as Howard R. Tolley, speaking for Secretary Wallace, outlines government's cotton belt farm relief program.



NEW WALT JOHNSON
in person of Walter Johnson Jr., son of famous pitching ace, looms on baseball horizon at Fort Myers, Fla., where young Walt (above with Connie Mack) is trying for pitching berth on Athletics.



GIVING A LIFT STRIKER A LIFT WITH COFFEE—
With New York's Building Service strike threatening to spread over entire city, paralyzing its skyscrapers, sympathetic tenant association member doles out coffee to picketing lift operator.



"I'M THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN AMERICA," SAYS G. B. S. IN TRISCO—
In San Francisco on tour, George Bernard Shaw, playwright-wit, tells reporters he's most popular man in America. He also voiced dislike for our Constitution and dubbed Trisco a one-horse town.



A PANNING BUSINESS
—Gold, like a politician's opponents, seems always to be on the pan. Col. Frank Knox (right), of Chicago, presidential aspirant, pans a bit of the former with prospector while vacationing in Arizona.



CAGNEY AND CAGNEY
—Brothers in war as well as in peace, James Cagney (left), screen star, and brother William go into council of war in Los Angeles court, where Jimmy is attempting to break screen contract.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

CHAPTER XV

The two doctors and Nurse Kennedy were all rather silent as they drove back to Moosetown from the Wyatt place. None cared to speculate on what the message from the governor-general might contain. Good news, perhaps? There had been so much news from Montreal in the past that was not good.

The car rolled into the driveway beside the doctor's modest little house and, silent still, all three went into the doctor's study. Dr. Paul and the nurse waited while Dr. John cranked the wall telephone and called the telegraph office.

"Hello, Jerry," they heard the doctor's voice. "Dr. Luke. You've got a message for me. I understand. Montreal, yes—oh, yes, read it!"

They waited an anxious minute while Jerry was reading the message over the phone.

Then they heard an emphatic "Gosh!" and a spasmodic chuckle from the country doctor. "Read it again, Jerry," he said. Again the short silence. "All right, Jerry. Thanks very much."

Dr. John Luke appeared in the door of the study. He had taken off his glasses and was polishing the lenses. Both guests looked up, unexpecting.

"It's the hospital," began Dr. John slowly. "We're—we're going to get it." His voice sounded strained and unreal. "I can hardly believe it's true—after all these years—the hospital—we're going to get it. Dreaming—all these years—and now it's come true!"

Eventful days followed. The quintuplets bloomed into five lovely little girls, who passed their first birthday in excellent and glowing health. Gaining in weight almost daily, they cut their first teeth, learned to crawl, creep, drink, eat, bang each other over the head with toys, and laugh gaily over all these things. In all Canada, in all the world you could find no set of five brighter, healthier, happier little girls.

Dr. Luke was in his element. Within the limits of the rigid regime he prescribed at the Wyatt home, he romped and played with "his little angels" during daily visits. A permanent nurse was secured to stay with them. They were happy days.

The only rival for the doctor's



Dr. Luke strolled amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon, straightening a dress, guiding uncertain steps, and always laughing and chuckling with the rollicking babies.

affections was the hospital. Architects, contractors, big-city doctors came to Moosetown, and all conferred earnestly and respectfully with Dr. Luke. Eagerly the country doctor followed every blueprint, every tier of brick, every rising

timber that reassured him daily that his dream was actually coming true before his eyes. A hospital that would provide for the community needs, with a special wing for the five bright little girls! The doctor was busier than ever he had been

in his life, and happier, too.

Mary MacKenzie called often at the little house. There were those special letters from Montreal which came often, addressed to Dr. Luke, but with a curious marking in the corner. Somehow Dr. Luke never opened them, but left them on the corner of the table where Mary could find them. Always, after she had read them, she seemed much happier than she had been before. And somehow, soon after that, the conversation always turned to Tony Luke. Tony had finished anatomy. Tony had a new microscope. Tony thought such-and-such was a good book to read. Tony was doing well on the class soccer team. Tony was nearly ready to take his degree.

Dr. Luke smiled. He knew what was going on, and he knew also that MacKenzie's feud against Tony had been softened in exact proportion to the interest the company had taken in the quintuplets. But he said nothing of that to Mary. "She'll find all that in good time," he mused to himself, and let her go on.

The hospital rose rapidly and soon neared completion. All the things which had been only a dream for so long materialized before the excited eyes of Dr. Luke. The operating-room, the isolation ward, the living quarters and outpatient room, all complete. Not on the Curzon Street scale, of course, but ideal for so isolated a community as that about Moosetown. And last but not least, of course, the little wing that was to be devoted for the present at least, to the quintuplets.

The great day came at last—the day for dedication of the hospital. All the rooms at the North Bay hotel had been reserved for visiting dignitaries—were not the Dominion health authorities, the welfare director, the governor-general himself going to be present? To say nothing of many of the most distinguished physicians connected with medical practice in the north country?

Dr. Luke went early to the hospital. He had prepared for the occasion by providing himself with a band-new suit. Long before the crowd was to gather in front of the hospital for the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Luke was in the nursery.

Nurse Andrews, the resident guardian of the quintuplets' welfare, was dressing the little girls in fresh new frocks as the doctor quietly entered. Beaming at the bright bubbling behavior of the little girls, the doctor surveyed his now freshly-pressed and immaculate clothes.

Nurse Andrews, so absorbed in the children as to be oblivious of the doctor's sartorial splendor, replied ecstatically, with a grateful glance about the hospital, "I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen!"

"What?" demurred the doctor. "It's just a plain blue serge!"

Nurse Andrews turned and noticed the doctor's suit.

"Oh, you look grand!" she said. "But I meant the babies' bathroom. All done in that lovely colored tile. And just think! Three bathtubs!"

"Only three? Not enough," said the doctor with a humorous twinkle. "Well, wait five!" He strolled

amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon there, straightening a dress, laughing and chuckling with the rollicking babies.

"Hadden't you better go outside?" Nurse Andrews suggested. "You can't stay in here all afternoon with us girls."

"Rather stay with the girls," chuckled the doctor, beginning an impromptu game of pat-a-cake with one of the delighted babies. He was oblivious of a ripple of applause from outside the hospital.

The dedication program was already under way. Sir Basil Crawford was concluding a bumbling speech: "Here our five blessed demiselles will make their homes. But this hospital is for all of you—and I take pleasure in dedicating it to the people of the north country. I thank you!"

Polite applause did not drown out the steady hum of an airplane motor over head. To two people in the crowd, at least, it was significant.

Mary MacKenzie, with an almost prayerful glance at the sky, began to edge her way out of the crowd. She knew who it was that was planning to fly into Moosetown that day. Tony! So happy! You've come for me at last!

But another heard the plane's motor also. It was Constable Jim Ogden. Automatically removing a frayed and dirty warrant from his breast pocket, he too edged his way through the crowd. Before he could start for the nearby open field, however, he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. It was MacKenzie.

"Don't be a fool, man!" the manager hissed. "Give me that warrant!" Automatically Ogden extended the frayed paper. MacKenzie seized it from him, tore it in four pieces which fluttered to the ground. Ogden, with a sigh of relief, edged back into the crowd.

Sir Basil's speech concluded, the proceedings came to an embarrassed halt. "Where's Dr. Luke?" asked Sir Basil nervously, behind his hand. An aide promptly tipped in the nursery he found what he sought.

On the floor, surrounded by a circle of crisp, pretty little girls, was Dr. Luke. He was winding a mechanical toy whose gyrations had been bringing gleeful shrieks from the babies.

"They're waiting for you outside, Dr. Luke," suggested the nurse, respectfully.

Dr. Luke rose, smoothed his ruffled hair. "All poppycock," he fussed, as he strode toward the door.

"We're waiting! The governor-general is waiting!" whispered Sir Basil as Dr. Luke came through the door.

"Mustn't keep the governor-general waiting, eh?" twinkled Dr. Luke with just a touch of malice. There was a solid sound of cheers and applause as the crowd saw him.

The governor-general was stretching out a hand.

"I knew we would meet again, some day, Dr. Luke," he said. "This is a pleasure. Since we met in Montreal at the medical banquet you've become quite a famous man."

The governor-general gestured toward the crowd, which continued to applaud.

"This must be a source of some satisfaction to you," he commented. "They are applauding you, rejoicing in your triumph."

"They're really come for a squint at the little girls," deprecated Dr. Luke modestly.

The governor-general laughed. "I don't mind admitting that I'd like a squint at them myself," he admitted. "But I have also come as a representative of our Sovereign."

The doctor was startled. "Yes—?" he began.

The governor-general cleared his throat, and turned half toward the crowd, half to Dr. Luke.

"You have achieved a spectacular medical record, Doctor. But what is even greater, is your record of lifetime service to the people of this province. In recognition of this loyal, unselfish, untiring service, I have the honor to bestow upon you, on behalf of

Purse Size FREE

AND HOW IT TRANSFORMS HANDS... REBEAUTIFIES

YOU will adore the dainty purse-size Chamberlain's Lotion which the coupon brings you.

You will enjoy trying this quick-drying lotion. You will be amazed at how it re-beautifies hands and skin. Not sticky or gummy, a blend of thirteen imported oils, it is a complete beauty treatment—one you must try.

USE THIS COUPON

Chamberlain Laboratories, 105 Des Moines, Iowa. Please send free trial size of your lotion.

Name _____ Address _____

Chamberlain's Lotion



His eyes wandered toward the nursery. Five bright, rosy faces wagged a greeting. "It has all come smiled out at him. Tiny fingers true," he murmured.

His Royal Highness, our Gracious King, the Order of the British Empire."

The governor-general stepped forward then, and deftly pinned the decoration on the lapel of the doctor's coat.

Dr. Luke looked down at the decoration on his coat. Then the lenses of his glasses misted just a little. He swallowed visibly. Slowly he raised his head, and words came.

"I don't know what so say," he fumbled. "I can—only accept this great honor in the name of all country doctors. I have done nothing more than what they have all done, what they are doing every day."

"All my life I have worked and hoped for a hospital for the north country. Just when it seemed most hopeless, these blessed babies were born. Ever since their birth, I have felt as if some great Goodness stood behind by shoulder."

"Sometimes it has been hard to believe that the birth of these quintuplets was anything but a medical fairy story..."

The doctor turned to the nursery window. Five bright, rosy, smiling faces smiled out at him. Tiny fingers wagged a greeting.

"But I have only to look about

me, to look into those sweet little faces, to see that it has all come true."

The country doctor turned slowly and walked through the door into the nursery.

THE END

ANN HARDING GETS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

Los Angeles, March 10.—(AP)—

Ann Harding was free today to take her 7-year-old daughter abroad, after another flare-up of the custody fight between her and Harry Bannister, the former husband she accused of threatening to "scandalize" her publicly.

Under a previous statement of the dispute it was necessary for the blonde actress to get special permission to remove the child, Jane, from California. Miss Harding has contracted to appear in an English picture.

Her attorney, Roland Rich Wooley, told Judge Lewis Howell Smith Miss Harding had "received telegrams and letters from Mr. Bannister demanding money and saying otherwise he would publicly scandalize her."

Bannister's attorney, Michael

Luddy, replied that the charge of money demands was "absolutely false and without foundation whatsoever."

The court denied Bannister's request to have the child at his Stewartville, N. J., farm three weeks before and three after the European trip. Bannister made those conditions, Miss Harding said, for the purpose of "annoying and harassing" her.

The court gave permission for Jane to be absent from the country until December 15.

Smallpox Increase Reported By Jirka

Springfield, Ill., March 10.—(AP)—

An outbreak of 22 new cases of small pox—highest weekly increase since March, 1933—was reported today by the state health department.

"The outbreak is confined to Cook and Kane counties but may spread," Director Frank J. Jirka said.

Epidemic meningitis, with 25 fresh cases, reached the highest prevalence at this date since 1920. Scarlet fever reached a new high for the season with 996 cases, widely scattered.

Far above other low priced cars in all but cost!

TERRAPLANE

Yes, different from other low priced cars—and far ahead of the rest—in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room—unmatched by any low priced car. Untouched by some costing \$125 and \$145 more.

"Extras" At No Extra Cost

Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you—at no extra cost—a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power—the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at any speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in long life.

23.95 Miles per Gallon

Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest—23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over 352 miles

of mountain roads, with three passengers and baggage, in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

More... Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with body all of steel and seamless steel roof. And no other car in its whole price range has Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) . . . Radial Safety Control (patent applied for) . . . Tru-Line Steering . . . or The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

The most amazing car in the low price field—this 1936 Terraplane. And right down with the lowest in cost for the model and features you want. Come in and see for yourself.

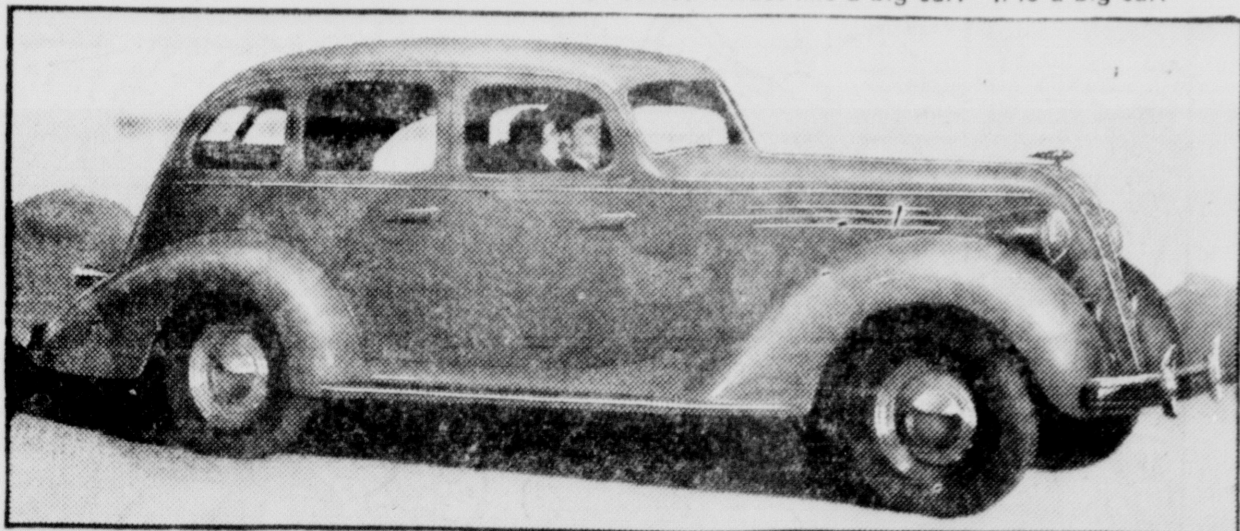
88 or 100 H. P.—115-inch wheelbase

\$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

"Of course it rides like a big car! It is a big car!"



ARTHUR MILLER

Phone 338

603 Depot Avenue

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

WARDS Proving Value SHOE WEEK

LAST 3 DAYS

NOW is the time—and WARDS is the place—to buy Spring shoes for all the family! Never before have stocks been so complete—style and quality been so high—and prices so excitingly low!

Dashing Sports Oxfords in smartest styles, leathers and colors!

1.59

WOMEN'S brown moccasin type oxfords—cleverly perforated, with flexible leather soles and springy rubber lifts on the leather heels. One of a group of exceptionally fine values at 1.59! Sizes from 3½ to 8.

GIRL'S three eyelet ghillie type sports oxfords with gypsy seam and distinctive new perforations. Fully lined. In brown elk finish leather. Sizes from 8½ to 2.

.98c

MEN'S wing tipped oxfords. Flexible oak leather outsoles, ventilated grain leather insoles to insure complete comfort. Leather heels. Goodyear welt construction—the best. Black. 6 to 11.

2.59

BOY'S blucher style black oxfords with wing tips and smart new perforations. Ideal for both everyday or dress wear. Rugged ROCK OAK leather soles for miles of real service. Sizes from 2½ to 6.

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Ave.

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

A Former Star

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Who was the popular actor in the picture?
11 Female deer.
12 Person having a deficiency of pigment.
13 Totals.
14 Delty.
15 Norse mythology.
17 South Carolina.
18 Being.
19 Exclamation.
21 Sea eagle.
22 Before Christ.
23 Says again.
27 Matrimonial.
29 To press.
30 Opposite of inner.
32 Epilepsy symptom.
33 To perform.
35 Butter lump.
36 Vestment.
37 Measure of area.
39 Aurora.
41 Twice.

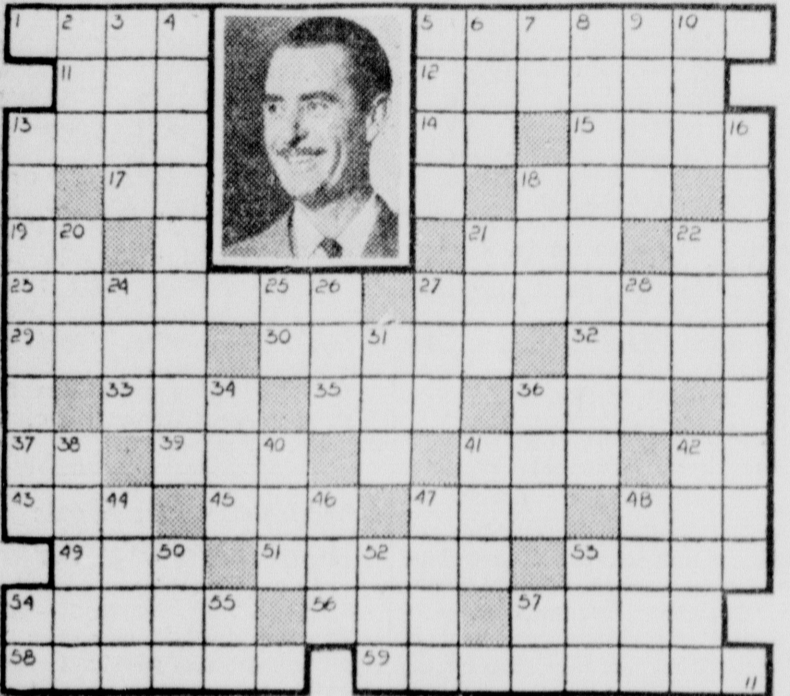
Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOWER OF PISA

18 To make a mistake.
19 Pronoun.
20 Organ of hearing.
21 Tribunal.
22 Blue grass.
23 Toward.
24 To eat.
25 Encountered.
26 Bucket.
27 Beret.
28 To help.
29 Semidiameters.
30 Cry for help.
31 Evil.
32 Solitary.
33 The head.
34 Label.
35 Light.
36 Pertaining to wings.
37 Golf device.
38 Meadow.
39 Tiny vegetable.
40 Postscript.
41 Within.
42 Myself.

VERTICAL

43 To doze.
44 Kettle.
45 Boy.
46 Beer.
47 Period.
48 Prepared letter.
49 Lack of knowledge.
50 Highlander.
51 Sick.
52 Pound.
53 Plants lasting two years.
54 Finishes.
55 Wand.
56 He was an immensely popular in pictures.
57 He was ———.



Nearly Died Laughing, but Smiles



She nearly laughed herself to death, but attractive Teresa Hawkins, 18, of Colfax, W. Va., gradually slowed down to a giggle. The wan smile she wore above in a Weston hospital gave hope to her physicians that no ill effects would result from the strange malady which seized her in a Fairmont theater, causing her to laugh uncontrollably for 148 hours. Six hours before the seizure, attributed to a nervous condition, Miss Hawkins was graduated from business college with top mark for her class. Shown with her, above is Nurse Madelyn Plante.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OLD-TIME SURGEONS

ANAESTHETIZED THEIR PATIENTS BEFORE OPERATIONS, BY LETTING THEM INHALE THE FUMES GIVEN OFF BY BURNING FUNGI.

ONE SPECIES OF DEEP-SEA FISH HAS A CHIN ATTACHMENT TEN TIMES THE LENGTH OF ITS ENTIRE BODY.

THE EUROPEAN HEDGEHOG, OFTEN CALLED A "PORCUPINE," IS IN NO WAY RELATED TO THE PORCUPINE FAMILY.

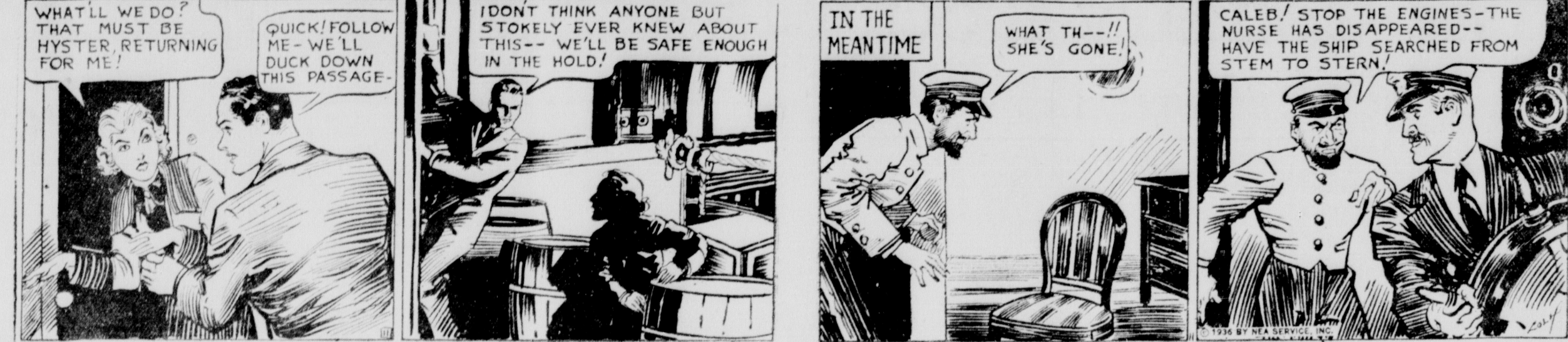
The fumes given off by certain puffballs, in burning, have properties somewhat resembling those of chloroform. Beekeepers frequently used this method as a means of clearing a hive. Species of fungi, in rural districts are carried in the pockets as a charm against cramps

NEXT: From where did the horse chestnut come to America?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting the Evidence

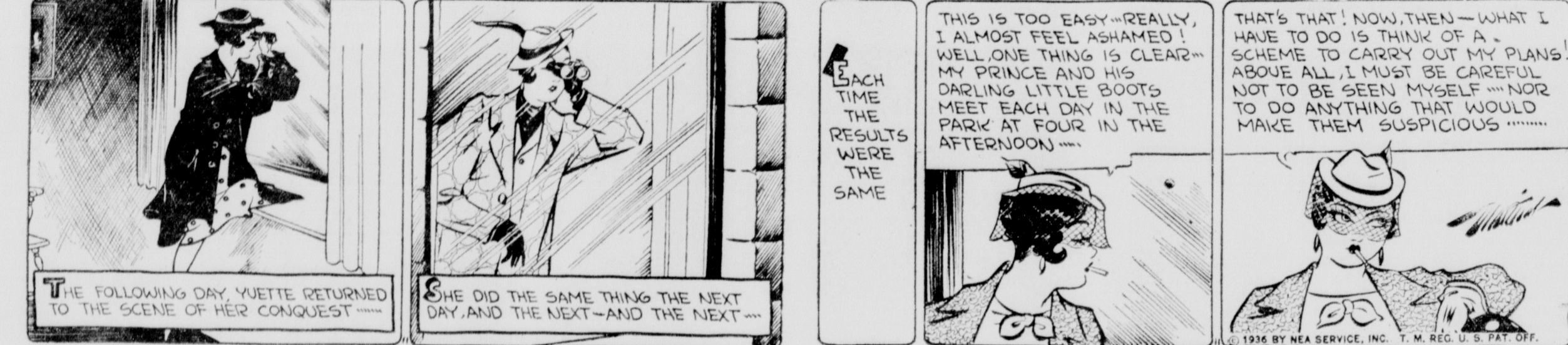
By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Secret Passage

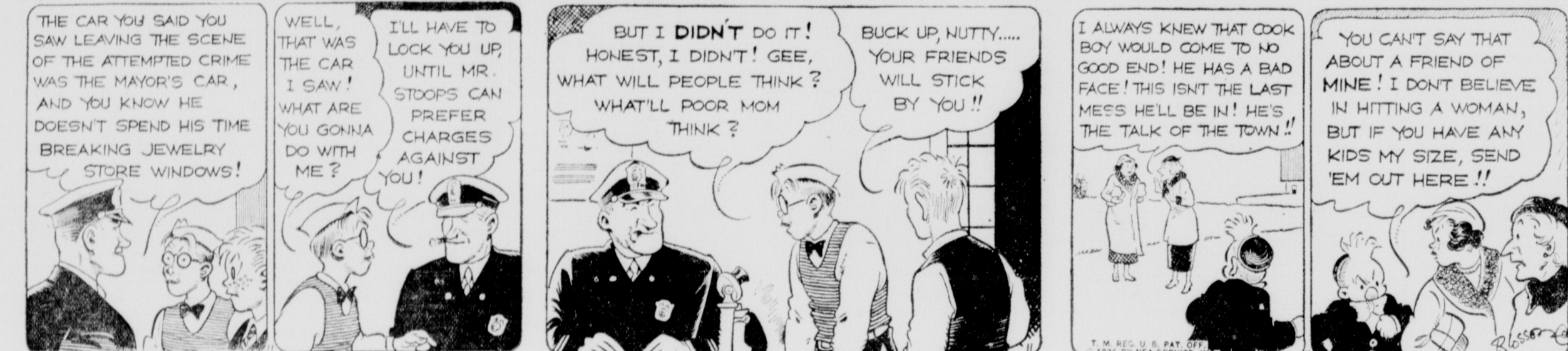
By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Pal

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A Man of Letters

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Upstairs and Downstairs

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



You'll find what you want on this page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

COMBINATION SALE—
Saturday, March 14th, at
Ben Baus' Feed Barn.
Horses, cattle, hogs, ma-
chinery, household goods.
Last sale of the season.
J. P. Powers, Auct. Er-
nest Gittel, Clerk. 6013

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford
four-door sedan. V 8. In
A1 shape. Mrs. Florence
Robinson, or phone 921.
114 Third Street. 6013*

USED CAR BARGAINS—
1934 DeLuxe Ford Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1930 Ford Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
J. E. MILLER & SON
Chrysler & Plymouth
Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 6013

COMMUNITY SALE — At
Amboy Fair Grounds.
Saturday, March 14 at
11 o'clock sharp. Lunch
stand on grounds. Bring
what you have to sell as
early as possible. We
have some very good
dairy cows and feeder
pigs for the sale. Wm.
Spencer, Manager; Jno.
F. Gentry, Auctioneer.
E. F. Barnes, Clerk. 5913

FOR SALE—28 ton of ex-
tra good timothy hay. In-
quire at 1016 North Jef-
ferson Avenue. 5913*

FOR SALE — 1930 7-pas-
senger Nash Sedan. 1929
Hupmobile Sedan. 1928
Studebaker 5 Passenger
Sedan. Can be bought
right. In good condition.
407 So. Hennepin Ave.
Phone 900. 5913

FOR SALE — Police pups.
Alvah Drew, R. 2. Ore-
gon. 3 miles north Grand
Detour on Black Hawk
Trail. 5913*

FOR SALE—Chester White
brood sows. R. E. Gilbert,
Phone 9120. 5913*

FOR SALE—3 Milk Goats,
give 3 quarts of milk.
Fresh soon. Cook stove.
Strawberry plants. Wil-
bur Pierce, 709 Logan
Avenue. 5813*

FOR SALE—10 to 15 tons
of alfalfa hay, good qual-
ity, hay in mow. See sam-
ple at 85 Hennepin Ave.
C. R. Leake. 5813

FOR SALE—200 feet 2
inch double strength pipe
in 10-ft. lengths; 20 horse
power motor; 200 feet 6-
inch pipe; 4 1/2 in. brass
cylinder, complete; large
pump jack, all in good
condition belonging to
Village of Ohio. Inquire
John O'Hare at pump
station. 5813

PUBLIC SALE—Sponsored
by merchants of Ohio,
Illinois, will be held
on Main street, Ohio, Fri-
day, March 13, at 12:30
P. M. Horses, cattle, hogs,
farm implements; hedge
posts and merchandise
from the different mer-
chants. Cash prizes and
other prizes. 5813

FOR SALE—Buy the cheap-
est, best made brooder
house, the Economy. Over
60,000 satisfied users.
Any size from 250 to
1,000 chicks. Also special
prices on Laying Houses
and the new Six Sow
Heated Hog House and
save your young pigs at
farrowing time. Edward
I. Shippert, Dixon, Illi-
nois. Phone 7220. 50112

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Iowa seed
oats and mixed hay. Wal-
ter C. Avey, R. No. 4.
Four miles east of Dixon.
5813*

CONSIGNMENT SALE. At
my farm Monday, March
16th, 3 miles south and 1
mile east of Franklin
Grove. If you have any-
thing to sell, call or write
me so I may list same. No
sale, no commission.
Phone Franklin Grove,
1 long, 1 short, 1 long on
82. Bert O. Vogeler and
F. D. Kelly, Auctioneers.
Frank Senger, Clerk. 5816

WANTED

WANTED—To buy second
hand cream separator.
Phone 26111. 5913*

WANTED — To Rent by
April 1st. Modern apart-
ment or house. Close in.
Reply by letter "S. S.",
care of The Telegraph. 541f

WANTED — Shipments of
all kinds to and from Chi-
cago. Also furniture mov-
ing with weather-proof
van with pads. Call Sel-
over & Son. Phone 75130
or Y288. 58126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Fully equip-
ped Shoe Repair Shop.
Excellent opportunity for
the right man. Address
H. W., care Telegraph. 6013

FOR RENT — Downstairs
six-room modern apart-
ment with bath; central-
ly located at 614 Henne-
pin Ave. John Davies. 5913

FOR RENT—7-room house,
3-car garage, large lot,
so. side, fine location.
\$35.00. Vacant April 1st.
Tel. K703, or 450. 5813

FOR RENT—245 acres of
pasture, with running
water, near Lee Center.
Inquire of Warren
Leake, Amboy, Ill. Phone
Lee Center. 5813*

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced
girl or middle-aged wo-
man for general house-
work in modern country
home. Address letter
"S R", care of Telegraph. 6013*

WANTED — Experienced
single man to work on
farm by month. Walter
Brauer, R. No. 1, Dixon,
Ill. Telephone 2220. 5813*

AGENTS WANTED

AGENT WANTED — To
take over the present
agency at Dixon, to sell
the famous NEHI prod-
ucts, also Gingersale
Rickey and Seltzer Wat-
er. Must be live wire. If
you think you can quali-
fy, apply to Nehi Bottling
Company, 510 N. Mad-
ison Street, Rockford, Il-
linois. 5616

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS
pains, indigestion victims,
why suffer? For quick
relief get a free sam-
ple of Udgka, a doctor's pre-
scription at Sterling's
Pharmacy. 6013

England's annual consumption of
eggs is 132 per head of population,
while Canada consumes 304 per
head.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — At once man
with farming experience.
Permanent local job.
good pay every week.
Car necessary. Give age
and how long on farm.
Box 164, Dept. 7172,
Quincy, Ill. 6011*

MAN OR WOMAN wanted
to handle distribution of
famous Watkins Products
in Dixon, selling and
serving hundreds of satis-
fied customers. Excellent
opportunity for right
party. No investment.
Write J. R. Watkins Co.,
D55, Winona, Minn. 6011*

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Circle No. 3 of the
Methodist church will hold a silver
tea Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Frank Kerr. She will
be assisted by Misses Helen Winter,
Louise Cann, Bertha Geyer and
Mrs. Harold Krause.

Miss Betty Jane Schwingler of
Rockford was a week end guest at
the home of Mrs. Hazel Williams
and was entertained at dinner on
Sunday at the S. O. Garard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beard of
Peoria were Sunday visitors at the
home of Mrs. Lee Wetzel and
Harry Camling homes.

Mrs. Olive Wood of the Golden
Rule Home is spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams at
Rockville.

The Dorcas Society of the Church
of God will meet with Mrs. Floyd
Nedrow, west of Oregon, Thursday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy and
daughters spent the week end with
Mrs. Leddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Anton Rauch at Ottawa.

Jack Schier was a visitor of
friends in Ottawa over the week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and
family of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Spangler and daughter of
Franklin Grove spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Myers.

Mrs. Charles Robbins and Miss
Alice Robbins of Elmhurst are
spending a few days at the Robert
Etnyre and V. H. Jones homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest enter-
tained as guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Wilming and daughter
Virginia of East Moline.

Mrs. Charles McCourt of Dixon
who has been ill for several weeks
is spending a few days with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Kinn.

Oregon friends have received an-
nouncement of the birth of a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
Spratt of Franklin Grove, at Dixon
hospital Monday, March 9. Mrs.
Spratt was the former Miss Agnes
Foss.

Frank Zeigler motored to Chicago
Friday to bring his son Robert, who
attends the Allied Technical School
home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCracken and
daughter Frances of Paynes Point
were guests Saturday of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Zeigler.

Mrs. Eva Gillette, who has spent
the winter with Dr. and Mrs.
George D. Thibault, left Sunday for
Whiting, Ind. to spend a few days
with her sister and will then go to
Muskegon, Mich. to remain with
her son's family until time to open
her tourist cottages at Big Bass
Lake, Wis.

Miss Zelma Greene of the high
school faculty spent the week end
at her home at Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Youngberg of
Rockford were guests Friday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Tremble.

Charles Coles of Springfield,
Ohio, was called here by the death
of his son-in-law, George Hughes,
who passed away Saturday night
following a three week's illness
from a paralytic stroke. He was 68
years of age. Funeral services were
held Monday afternoon from the
Farrell undertaking parlors, Rev.
R. E. Chandler, pastor of the Pres-
byterian church officiating and the
remains were taken to Chicago for
interment.

Mrs. George Hughes accompanied
her father, Charles Coles to her
parent's home at Springfield, Ohio.
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Swingley
and family of Freeport were visitors
Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. L. B.
Swingley.

Mrs. Frank Murray will be hostess
to the Rest Room club Wednesday
afternoon.

The Dorcas Society of the Church
of God will be entertained Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Floyd Nedrow, west of Oregon.

Mrs. Abe Lewis and daughter
Miss Dorothy were business vis-
itors in Chicago Tuesday purchas-
ing merchandise for their store.

Miss Bessie Beck entertained 20
guests at a canned food shower
Monday night for Miss Evelyn
Jones who will become the bride of
James Beck during the present
month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay and
daughter Susan of Ecaponitua
spent the week end with Mrs.
Mackay's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank R. Robinson.

Miss Jane Pinkbner of Freeport
will spend two weeks here with her

Honor 'Cradle of Texas Liberty'



In this picturesque old church, 100 years ago March 6, 1835,
heroic defenders were massacred by Santa Anna's army. In the
same year, Sam Houston routed the Mexican troops and became
first president of the Republic of Texas. That's why "The Cradle
of Texas Liberty," the historic Alamo at San Antonio, shown
above in a beautiful natural setting with Lone Star flag waving
aloft, will play an important role during celebration of the Texas
centennial this summer.

brother-in-law and sister, Attorney
and Mrs. Frank Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Melendier
of Chicago were calling on Oregon
friends Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Etnyre submitted to
an operation at the Dixon hospital
Monday.

Mrs. Robert Murdock returned
Sunday from a week's visit with
her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Sprague in
Evanston.

Mrs. Sprague and daughter
Sandra accompanied Mrs. Mur-
dock home to remain for a week.

Charles Boyden received a broken
finger Saturday while employed
at the E. D. Etnyre Co. manufac-
turing plant.

Arthur McLeod, Jr., of Eau
Claire, Wis., who spent last week
at the home of his grandmother,
P. E. Hastings, left Sunday for
New York City. He is employed
by the National Pressure Cooker
Co.

State Senator and Mrs. Charles
Baker of Monroe Center were Ore-
gon visitors, Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Warner and Donald
McCarthy attended funeral services
in Sycamore Tuesday morning for
their uncle, H. C. Teach.

Mesdames Jake Kinn and Or-
ville Steffa were visitors in Rock-
ford Monday of the former's
brother, Floyd Steffa and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Giddens and
family and the former's parents
of Hampshire, Ill., visited P. C.
Giddens here, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Bowerman of
Leaf River and Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
land Jones and children of Mad-
ison, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Jones at Smississippi hotel, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer
visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bursing
at Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh en-
tertained at dinner Sunday evening
Mr. and Mrs. John Buck of Mount
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes
and Mr. and Mrs. William Nettz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackerman
visited the former's sister, Mrs.
Menna Clausen Sunday who is ill
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Peter Raussen at Paynes Point.
They also visited their daughter,
Mrs. Harm Ross and family in
Pine Rock township.

Lloyd Tilton of Rockford was a
visitor Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer
had as visitors Saturday the lat-
ter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Breen and
daughter Loretta of LaGrange.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Fulton, Sunday, were Mrs. Will Pi-
per, four daughters and son of Mt.
Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fulton
moved last week from Pine Creek
township to the Will Etnyre farm
east of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield
and son of River Forest were week
end visitors in Oregon, coming to
attend the funeral services Sunday
for Mrs. Wakefield's sister-in-law,
Mrs. John Gronewald.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna
Stevens Myers, aged 69, was held
Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock
at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev.
Father J. J. Hackett officiating
and burial made in the Catholic
cemetery west of town. She was
born in Ireland, January 21, 1867
and had lived in Oregon for 38
years and died Monday morning at
11 o'clock. Her husband, Fred
Myers, survives.

Girl Scout Activities.
Mrs. Frank D. Sheets gave an

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

Deck Morgan
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CHAPTER XXV

JANE looked up and saw Linda
Hayes standing before them.
Her eyes were blazing. "Tino's no
opera star!" she said. "I know
him. I'm the only one on this ship
who ever knew him, or heard him
sing—except Dutch Lenz. Tino
worked at the Tip Top Club. We
have both worked for Dutch Lenz
in our day. He's a rotten singer.
That's why he refused to sing at
the ship's cabaret. His name isn't
Tino Rossi. He isn't even Italian!"

The detective's eyes were keen
with excitement now. "Is that why
Tino twisted your wrist? Is that
all he had on you—the fact that
you had worked for Dutch?"

Her eyes sought Ken Martin's,
and the look he gave her was as-
surance enough of his trust. "That
was all," she said. "Tino was mas-
querading as an opera star, making
a play for Jane. I knew his kind.
He was a phoney all around. I had
warned him to leave Jane alone.
But I didn't tell Jane he was pho-
ney because I was afraid of him.
I didn't want Ken to know that I
had worked the hot spots in New
York; Tino held that over my head.
But it doesn't matter now."

"Do you think he was the masked
man who attacked you in your
stateroom? If we only had one
clue! You can't accuse a man of
murder because he's masquerading
as an opera singer."

"I don't know. It could have
been Tino! It sounds rational
enough. He was afraid I'd talk.
And he would have been mortally
afraid of Dutch Lenz."

BUT the detective was still per-
plexed. He turned to Jane.
"What prompted you to say out-
right that Tino is the man we're
looking for?"

Jane couldn't answer, for her
eyes were glued to the panes again.
She could see Dirk crawling along
the boat deck on his hands and
knees. She couldn't see Tino, but
suddenly three shots rang out in
rapid succession, the flashes reveal-
ing Tino's position at the far end
close to the wall. A ship's officer
rounded the deck, and Tino turned
to empty his gun at the other man,
who ducked to safety.

Then Dirk was on his feet, lurch-
ing against the wind. He sprang
across the deck like a leopard and
pinned Tino. A short struggle,
and he had Tino's arm twisted at
the back, and was struggling with
him toward the lounge, the wind at
his back. They let Dirk in.

Ready hands wrenched the life
belt away, and Tino stood still,
quaking. "I know I'm a coward,"
he said. "I don't want to die. Now
leave me alone. I'll behave."

"Tino regarded the incident as
closed. They were handling the life
preserver to the baby girl when
Jane, with a deft movement, took
the cork in her hands. She ripped
open a seam in the cover, plunged
her fingers in and drew out the
necklace with the Kokinor dia-
mond! It blazed forth in the elec-
tric light.

"There's the murderer!" she said,
pointing to Tino.

Tino turned and threw his weight
against the door again. It yielded,
and he plunged headlong on the
deck outside before anyone could
lay a hand on him. He got to his
feet, struggled against the wind,
but then a great wave, cascading
down the deck, threw him against
the rail. He clung there, as tons
of water poured back out into the

sea, and slowly his grip was torn
loose. He screamed, and was swept
overboard into the raging sea, a
self-confessed jewel thief and mur-
derer.

THE hurricane took a crazy twist
and passed on. Long before
daybreak, even the high seas had
subsided, but the ship was fast on
the reef. In the dawn the fear-
racked eyes of the passengers on
the stricken liner saw a rescue ship
on the horizon. They were taken
off safely; the rescuing vessel
steamed toward the mainland emit-
ting the Bermuda call.

Toward evening Dirk found Jane
talking earnestly with the detec-
tive on deck. He came up to
them, and said, "Snowshoes, you're
a wonder!"

Snowshoes said, smiling, "It was
Jane who did it. It wasn't I."

When the detective had gone
away, Dirk faced Jane. "How did
you know?" he begged.

"How did you know the Kokinor
diamond would be hidden in the
life belt? It sounds like a long
chance—woman's intuition, or one
of those things?"

Jane smiled. "Imagine my em-
barrassment if the diamond had
not been there! We had nothing
on Tino except that he was a safe
singer posing as a famous opera
star."

"Go on, tell me," he said. Dirk
was impatient to know, for he had
something else on his mind he con-
sidered important. "The only thing
I've guessed is that Tino actually
threw the corpse overboard in the
storm—to cover up his first crime.
Then he shot Dutch Lenz."

"Of course!" Jane said. "But I'm
afraid I can't take credit for being
a great sleuth," she said. "Tino
simply gave himself away. Panic
and fear brought the diamond to
light. When the ship went on the
reef, with the prospect of every
man being thrown into the sea,
Tino knew that no place was safe
except his own life belt. Naturally,
he didn't want to give it up. He
made a great fuss over giving it
up, to the extent of pulling a gun
and holding the whole ship at bay."

Dirk ran a hand through his
blond hair, almost exasperated.
"But how did you know he had the
jewel? You had to have some clue."

"No clue," she said. "There was
no clue. I'm not a detective's
stooge. You see, I had known Tino
well during those few days. Ship-
board romance! I knew the human
side of him. I knew just how he'd
react to any situation. I already
knew he was a self-seeking oppor-
tunist. A cheap flatterer! But
when I saw how much he repelled
me, for his cowardice when the
ship went on the reef, I began to
hate him. I hated him so much in
those few minutes that I simply
thought: Tino loves himself more
than anything else—honor, love,
chivalry—any of those things. But
Tino is also a shocking physical
coward. He wouldn't have the
nerve to hold a whole ship at bay,
and then go out on deck and face
the hazards of the storm if there
wasn't something more valuable to
him, than his life. What would
Tino value more than himself? He
was vain. His vanity was his weak-
ness. He would want money, a
great deal of it. The Kokinor dia-
mond. My knowledge of his char-
acter, then, was his undoing. The
Kokinor had to be in the life belt.
With the ship on the reef there was
no other place where it would be
safe in Tino's hands."

John Thompson and Grace Wig-
genton

Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Miss Grace
Wiggenton were Mendota shoppers
Friday afternoon.

Four million British subjects
paid income tax in 1932, as com-
pared to 2,250,000 in 1931.

London contains more than 8454
licensed houses, including hotels
and restaurants.

Dirk wagged a finger at Jane.
"Young lady, you know too much
about—people. Suppose you start
on me, and tell me what I'm think-
ing of right now. But I still in-
fant you couldn't have known. Even
human nature changes. If you
were with Tino at the time Man-
nie was murdered—"

JANE flushed. "Sorry. My vanity
gave him that alibi," she said.
"I didn't recall it until the detec-
tive's steady questioning made me
go over the night of the crime,
minute by minute, telling every-
thing I did. There was a time
when Tino could have got the jewel,
and killed Mannie. When we left
the dock I stopped by my stateroom
to powder my nose. Naturally
Tino stayed outside. It was only
a minute or two—"

"And in a woman's mind, that
means at least ten, long enough
for Tino to have entered Nora
Lane's suite, shot Mannie Jackson,
who was probably there looking for
blackmail evidence, obtained the
diamond, and rushed back to mur-
mur pretty things to you. Young
lady, your vanity shouldn't last so
long! You're too human yourself."

"Tino was clever," she added.
"He used me for the perfect alibi.
Nobody would have suspected Tino!
He was making love to me all eve-
ning on deck. If he hadn't been
panicked in the storm, we might
never have suspected him of a
thing. And he left no clues at
any time. But you can't hide from
yourself, especially when panic
grips you in a storm."

"And you can't hide from your-
self," Dirk hastened to add, "in
love. One always knows. At least
I do. I don't harbor any illusions
any longer. I'm in love with you.
Just you."

"For you," she advised, avoiding
his intent gaze. "It was just a
crisis to nowhere. I'm sorry. You
didn't spend a moment on those
romantic islands in the southern
seas."

Dirk scoffed. "It was hardly a
crisis to nowhere! For me it has
been a trip to the sun and the
moon and the stars. But now I
feel safer—I'm back on earth with
you. But surely you don't want
to marry a man who is going to
run a sawmill? There's nothing
romantic and glamorous about a
lumber town."

Jane said, "We can't hide from
our love by harboring precious il-
lusions any longer. We both loved
way out yonder for romance, but
here it is—in our hearts. You just
ask me to marry you, and see what
I'll say."

He moved to kiss her, but as he
took her hands a dry, waspish
voice interrupted him. It was
Madame Doremus hobbling on the
deck with her cane. "Shipboard
romance!" she said. "Go ahead!
Go ahead!" she insisted, wagging
her cane at them. "I'm an old
woman, but I can stand anything
now. Where is that bald-headed
detective—Snowshoes?" She cack-
led, drily. "He promised to teach
me how to ski at Lake Placid. I'll
probably take one jump, and break
my foot neck, but I'll try anything
now for excitement. It's good for
my weak heart!" With a gesture
of defiance she threw her cane
overboard, and walked down the
deck.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mrs. J. E. Pissel and daughter, Miss Murel of Freeport were Saturday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart from south of town, his mother, Mrs. J. R. Dysart of this place, and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart's mother, Mrs. Charles Albright of Dixon left by auto Saturday morning for Key West, Fla. They will return home by way of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Frank Group is reported very ill at her home.

Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller were in Chicago over the week end attending a meeting of Foreign Missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cump have moved from the Charles Wagner farm southeast of town to their new home which they recently purchased known as the Adam Johnson farm, near Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murshon moved Friday from town, to the Dan Timothy farm south of town. Arlene Ives entertained the Standard Bearers at her home Friday afternoon. The leader, Miss Esther Ling was present and gave the lesson. After which games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard moved Friday from the C. W. Lahman farm to their new home which they recently purchased near Lighthouse.

Mrs. Ada Conour of Wheaton was here Friday looking after the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle who is spending the winter with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emmons from near Lee Center have moved on the Fred Hausen farm west of town, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes entertained the Priscilla Club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was very profitably spent in doing fancy work, while Mrs. Durkes entertained them with pictures and a talk concerning her auto trip through Oklahoma, Mexico and California. During the afternoon tasty refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine Hanawalt, formerly of this place and the daughter of Dr. Hanawalt of this place, was one of the 123 students in the University of Illinois College of Fine and Applied Arts who made superior grades during the first semester. The names of students were announced by the college's dean, Rexford Newcomb. Her average was 4.53. Those students who made averages of 4, or better out of a possible 5, were included in the list. The 5 is equivalent to "A" and 4 to "B" in the letter grading system.

Plans are being completed for the quarterly Mother's and Daughter's meeting to be held in the basement of the Church of the Brethren, on March 21, 1936 at 1:30. The subject for the day is "Building a Home" with the slogan, "Before us lies the timber, Arise let us Build." It is expected that every mother and daughter of the church will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinney and son Donald, Mrs. Curd Kinney and daughters, Misses Ruby and Mary Ann left Sunday morning for an auto trip to Virginia where they will visit relatives.

The Boyenga brothers of this community, Roy, Frank, Edward and Otto were called to Iowa Saturday by the serious illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Raymer and son Lowell of Lena were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joel Senger.

Friends here received word Wednesday of the death of Jacqueline Mae, the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnhart. Funeral services were held in Oregon Friday. The Barnhart family lived the past year on the Blaine Hussey farm west of town and moved to Oregon, February 28.

Frances Kelley, Maxine Kelley, Alice Jacobs and Mildred Unger

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks spent Sunday in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and daughter, Miss Roberta and Miss June Hatch were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Travis in Dixon.

Miss Blanche Lyford spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and son James of Evanston were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter Arlene were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Floto near Dixon.

Miss Ada Wingert of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her brother, Rev. Frank Wingert and family, north of town.

Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Cozzens entertained the Bridge club at their home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint won high score and LeRoy Miller honor. During the evening lovely refreshments were served.

Harvey Pitzer who has been in the Dixon hospital receiving treatments was brought to his home Sunday. He is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson from near Dixon were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter, Miss Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner enjoyed their Sunday evening supper in Rockford.

John Howard and daughter Miss Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and family of this place were Sunday dinner guests in Ashton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard. The occasion was in honor of John Howard's 83rd birthday anniversary. Mr. Howard has a large circle of friends in this community who will wish him many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright and two daughters of Algonquin were Sunday guests at the home of her brother, Frank Hatch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drenner of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Dixon were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher spent Saturday in Oregon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Jacobson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford spent Friday in Prophetstown in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Leslie Stultz and Mrs. Persell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst were in Chicago Saturday.

Miss Flora Wicker was called to Chicago Monday afternoon by the

N. Y. Tenants Back Building Strikers



Carrying signs proclaiming "Strikebreakers Shall Not Protect Our Babies," mothers of Knickerbocker Village, huge apartment development on New York's lower east side, push perambulators in the picket line beside striking building service employees. They do not have to walk to their apartments since the buildings have automatic elevators.

death of her uncle, John Haggard. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

The Aid Society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 12 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Blank. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, south of town had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter, Miss Dorothy and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lahman at their home in Ida Grove, Iowa. Funeral services and burial were held at Mt. Vernon, Iowa Friday. Clifford is a former Franklin Grove boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahman who lived for years on their farm south of town, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister. A large circle of relatives and friends will extend sincere sympathy to both Mr. and Mrs. Lahman in their sadness.

A very large audience was present in the Brethren church Sunday evening to greet the choir from the Brethren church of Mt. Morris, who rendered a sacred concert. The

concerts is spoken of very highly. Some excellent singers were present. An evening well and profitably spent.

The Ashton Woman's Club has extended an invitation to the Franklin Grove Woman's Club to attend a colonial tea and antique exhibit, which will be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church in Ashton, Friday afternoon, March 13, beginning at 2 o'clock. At 3:15 o'clock a splendid program will be rendered consisting of songs, readings, a pageant "Patchwork Quilt". A full afternoon is promised. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Claire Colwell and aunt, Miss Lulu Colwell, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Miss Blanche attended the funeral of Mrs. John Gronewald in Oregon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eunice and Lucy Gilbert and brother Joe spent Sunday in Ashton at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed Arnold and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spratt, a daughter, at the Dixon hospital, March 9.

Miss Annis Moore who teaches school at Savanna spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore. Mr. Neil Mears of

Chicago was a Sunday guest at the Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart spent Sunday at the home of their niece Mrs. Claire Colwell and family, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter Miss Eunice were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Impnell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott of this place were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mrs. Laura Miller.

Girl Scouts

The Franklin Grove Woman's Club has made the sponsoring of a Girl Scout troop for Franklin Grove, one of its major projects for 1936. The Scout committee has been chosen and is already actively engaged in the work of making contacts and laying plans which are prerequisite to a successful organization. The women on the committee are: Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mrs. Harry Kint, Miss Dorothy Durkes, all members of the Woman's Club; and Miss Marie Schmidt, who will act as Scout captain.

The object of the Girl Scout movement is to provide for girls a well rounded program of activities, which will help them find and develop latent talents; to give them training in team-play and leadership; to give them whole-some physical and mental exercises; and to help them in every way to adjust to the various problems which they must face. Any girl between the ages of 12 and 16 is eligible for membership in the Franklin Grove troop. The expense of membership is confined to the 50 cents membership dues which are paid to the National Headquarters. Fourteen girls have already made application for membership and are preparing themselves for the Tenderfoot tests. Misses Barbara Group and Lucille Youcum are acting as Scout lieutenants and will assist in the work of leadership.

On Friday evening, March 13,

Mrs. W. Hardy, a representative from the Dixon Girl Scout Council, will meet here with the local organization. It is the hope of the committee that the mothers of the girls will come with them to this meeting. The place of meeting will be announced. The Girl Scout troop and each individual girl will need the co-operation of parents and enthusiastic, interested citizens to obtain the maximum benefit which is possible through affiliation with this very fine organization.

Are Very Busy

The Music Department of the Franklin Grove Community high school are very busy preparing for the annual state music contest.

The home preliminary contest for the individual soloists went to Dixon Saturday afternoon and met with Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, who acted as critic and judge. Entries were made in soprano, Misses Lone Butterbaugh and Elizabeth Chronister; contralto, Misses Georgia Lahman and June Hatch; baritone, David Studebaker; tenor, Kenneth Wasson. Miss Elizabeth Chronister was the winner in the soprano and Miss June Hatch in the contralto.

The Girls' Glee club is practicing their required number, "Within a Dreaming Harbor" by Bowles-Cooke. Their selected number is "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing" by Godfrey. Those in the club are: First soprano, Ione Butterbaugh, Elizabeth Chronister, Georgia Peterman and Lucille Rhodes.

Second soprano, Josephine Miller, Robert Kint, Hazel Blume, June Miller and Marjorie Miller.

First alto, Marie Blank, Josephine Kelley, Kathryn Withey and Nelda Fuller.

Second alto, Georgia Lahman, June Hatch, Betty Wasson and Jeanne Blank.

Miss Beatrice Hunter is the music instructor.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Friday, March 6 the home of Mrs. Paul Studebaker was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering when the

members and guests of the W. C. T. U. met to celebrate Francis Willard Day. A season of prayer at noon marked the beginning of the social hour when a bountiful dinner was served. After the fellowship of the noon hour the program opened with Mrs. O. D. Buck as leader giving a few remarks concerning the 100th anniversary of Francis Willard which will be celebrated in 1939. Rev. Sturebaker conducted devotions. At the close of the meeting an offering was lifted for the Willard Centenary Fund. It was decided to distribute leaflets on Alcohol Education through the various Sunday Schools of the town. The program for the afternoon proved most helpful and instructive. Mrs. Henry Hicks discussed Frances Willard as a patriot, stating that while statesmen who honored Miss Willard by placing her statue in the nation's capitol at Washington did not fully believe in the principles of total abstinence, but these high-minded statesmen recognized the fact that Miss Willard was not only a famous educator and a tireless temperance worker but a patriot who had rendered the highest service for God and home and native land.

Mrs. Wm. Holly presented Miss Willard as an orator in role of a guest speaker as most unique, combining eloquence, pathos and humor, a sense of proportion and more than all else, an understanding of her audience. Mrs. Sadie Blaine pictured Miss Willard as a servant of God saying "She was a woman called of God, a woman who preached Christ in politics, Christ in the home, in the state and in the nation." Mrs. Emory Wolfe, speaking on Miss Willard as an educator said: "As a lecturer, editor, author, presiding officer, and organizer she had outstanding abilities, but she was preeminently fitted to be a great teacher." Mrs. Studebaker discussing Miss Willard as a temperance worker stated there were three outstanding features in

temperance promoted by Miss Willard. They are alcohol education by scientific instruction. The project placed on statute books of 48 states, and the temperance lessons introduced into the Sunday School. Mrs. Ira Buck read a piece of poetry honoring Miss Willard. At the close of the meeting the Union was very happy to welcome two new members.

New Books

New books placed on the shelves at the Franklin Grove public library include the following title:

Eight volumes of non-fiction purchased from the Hausen endowment fund as follows:

1. North to the Orient—Lindbergh.
2. Discovery—Byrd.
3. Seven League Boots—Halliburton.
4. New Worlds to Conquer—Halliburton.

5. Asylum—Seabrook.
6. The Great Trek—Miller.
7. Bible History—Waring.
8. Camel Bells of Bagdad—Miller.

From the appropriation granted by the State Library Relief fund, we obtained the following:

1. Spring Came on Forever—Aldrich.
2. House Divided—Buck.
3. Time Out of Mind—Field.
4. Vein of Iron—Glasgow.
5. Code of the West—Grev.
6. American Gun Mystery—Queen.

7. It Can't Happen Here—Lewin.
8. Under Northern Stars—Rains.
9. The Album—Rinehart.
10. Rabbie in Arms—Roberts.
11. Kud-lu, the Eskimo Boy—Birney.

12. The Golden Horseshoe—Coatsworth.
13. Chipo's Return—Chyona Kyooke.
14. Baldy of Nome—Darling.
15. Spunky, a Shelland Pony—Hader.

16. Wind in the Rigging—Pease.
17. The Chinese Twins—Perkins.
18. All Sails Set—Sperry.
19. The Art of Whittling—Faurol.

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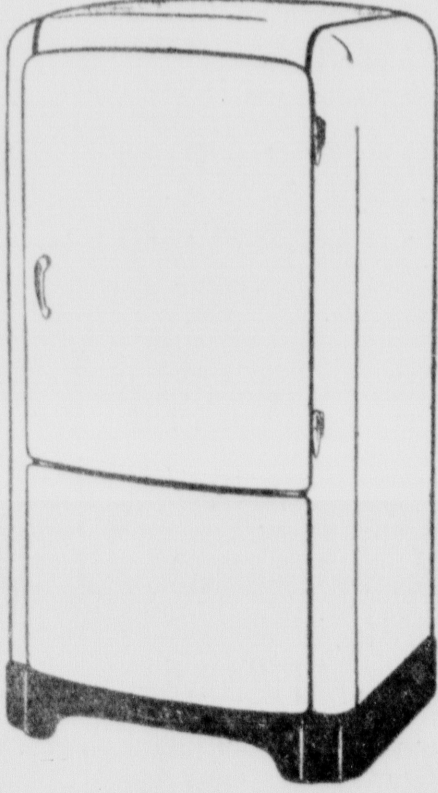
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